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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Saar Settlement Heralds Peace

Geneva Sees Historic Scenes

Nations Reverse, Act Together

Davis Warns on Naval Change

Lothian Asks Treaty Be Saved

Richberg Bids Business Get On

GENEVA sees the League Council make an unexpected and dramatically sensational gesture toward world peace. Great nations show how completely they can reverse positions long warmly defended and act in concert when truly striving to serve the general good. France, Germany and Italy had opened the way for historic events by coming to an agreement on the Saar and offering it to the Council for ratification. Only the hard problem of proper policing was left unsettled. Then suddenly come unforeseen and almost unbelievable things. France, through Laval, waives all right to police the Saar provided Germany will do the same and the League will send in an international force of neutrals. Britain, through Eden, waives its familiar refusal to send troops across the Channel and agrees. Germany accepts France's generous proposal. It is settled that British and Italian troops chiefly shall police the Saar—And astonished but grateful Europe sees several of its major problems vanish together.

¶ Geneva sees more accomplished than the chaining away of the dogs of war from the Saar bone of contention. It regards the concessions by France and Germany as a long step in restoration of friendly relations between the two. Paris sees Britain as agreeing at last to the idea of an international police force which France has urged as the basis of security and a prelude to disarmament. Italy is pleased over the change Mussolini helped bring about. The new good will at once finds another manifestation. Hungary protests Yugoslavia's expulsion of thousands of Hungarians, and Eden of Britain, a moderate, accepts the League's call to step in as a friendly intermediary—The pendulum of world affairs swings definitely the other way.

¶ London hears American Ambassador Norman H. Davis make a statement to correspondents which is regarded as a warning to Japan. He declares abandonment of the Washington and London naval treaties "would lead to conditions of insecurity, international suspicion, and costly competition with no real advantage to any nation." He emphasizes an important and fundamental point. Equality in tonnage for Japan instead of the present 5-5-3 ratio would be more than it seems on the surface—The present ratio already gives equality in security.

¶ London hears Lord Lothian stress the importance of present naval parleys by declaring the fate of collective world peace is likely to be decided in the Far East. He tells the House of Lords the issue in the Pacific is whether the collective system is to prevail against the present attempt to destroy it. He says if Britain will stand for the principles of the Washington naval treaty the United States will support the move, Russia will join, together with China, and probably France and other nations. He warns against power diplomacy—If it succeeds in the Far East it will then succeed in Europe.

¶ American business men are urged by Donald R. Richberg to show more "rugged individualism" in pushing business ahead in spite of fears and uncertainties. The director of the National Emergency Council warns the National Association of Manufacturers in New York that sitting back and waiting for the Government to assure safety of operations only means more Government control. Prof. Raymond Moley delivers a pointed message to the same group of business leaders—He declares the aim of the New Deal is not to destroy capitalism but to save it.

¶ Moscow accords Sergei Kiroff, assassinated official, an imposing state funeral and executes 66 "White Guard terrorists," one being a woman. Hungary sees 900 suffering outcasts stream home from Yugoslavia and hears that all 27,000 Hungarians there are to be expelled unless deterring League action is swift. Vienna sees release from prison of Karl Seitz, its noted former Socialist Mayor, detained since the February riots. Spain sees the Duke of Alba join the movement to replace the Republic with a "corporative state"—In a world of such swift changes right thinking men can hope to find the right ways.

¶ Honolulu sees 23 ships and 34 airplanes, mostly of the U. S. Navy, search the ocean vainly for trace of long overdue Lieut. Chas. P. Ulm and his two companions, flying from California to Australia. New York City goes under a two per cent sales tax to produce $58,000,000 for relief, A. A. Berle declaring the tax forced on the city by the bankers and Tammany. Washington hears Senator Clark of Missouri, investigating arms, declare it was not necessary for the United States to enter the World War except to protect munition makers' profits—But hosts of earnest Americans who made sacrifices will stoutly believe that.

League to Form First World Police As Council Accepts Saar Agreement

French Officials See Reich Returning to League of Nations

Atmosphere Clearer Than in Many Months

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 6—With the storm clouds of the Saar dispersed by developments in Geneva yesterday, the international atmosphere is clearer than it has been for many months—is the opinion expressed in French official circles and the press today.

Greatest significance is attached here to Great Britain's action in offering its troops as part of an international force in the Saar. This move, it is asserted, opens the prospect of great progress in the international organization of peace, since active British support is considered all important to the success of any collective security scheme.

The conciliatory attitude taken by French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval on the Saar problem is generally approved. It is felt in French diplomatic circles that France's renunciation of its right to send troops into the Saar, combined with the success of the Franco-German negotiations on the Saar at Rome, have created a friendlier atmosphere, propitious to renewal of efforts for conclusion of an accord limiting armaments and obtaining the Reich's return to the League of Nations.

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Capt. Anthony Eden

British Representative at Geneva Who Startled the Council by Offering British Troops as Basis of International Police Force in Saar

France Considers Loan Of 15,000,000,000 Fr. Asked by Soviet Russia

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Paul Bastid, President of the Foreign Affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies, told the committee yesterday that the French Cabinet was considering making a large loan to Soviet Russia.

The loan, which would go through the bank with the French Government's guarantee, was regarded as possible only if the Soviet agreed to some form of settlement of the Tsarist-Russian debts which in 1925 were estimated at more than 15,000,000,000 francs (about $990,000,000 at today's quotation).

But since the French have seen the Soviet attitude toward the payment of such debts to the United States, they hesitate to link the loan with the debt for fear of losing Russia's political affection.

France Agrees to Act In Concert With Russia Toward Eastern Locarno

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Dec. 6—The Monitor learns that as a result of a long conversation between French Foreign Minister Laval and Maxim Litvinoff of the Soviets, which lasted well into the night, an agreement was reached by which France and Russia undertake to act together diplomatically in pursuing negotiations for the so-called Eastern Locarno. They also agreed to keep in touch and to consult each other on any steps they take to this end.

This means that neither country can spring a surprise by entering into any separate accord with a third country—Germany for instance—which would wreck this Franco-Russian initiative of a comprehensive treaty for mutual assistance.

Bilateral Treaties Abjured While Powers Negotiate Guarantees

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GENEVA, Dec. 6—Alarmed at the prospect of a close understanding between France and Germany, Soviet Russia has asked France not to conclude any special political accord with another nation pending the fate of the projected pact of eastern European securities.

Russia was described by League of Nations sources today as fearing isolation for herself would result from any Franco-German political accord.

It is understood that France has agreed not to make any special bilateral political treaties without consulting Russia beforehand.

Berlin Agrees

From official sources, it was learned that Baron Constantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, had telephoned German Consul Krauel at Geneva, authorizing the acceptance of the dispatch of an international police force into the Saar Basin territory to preserve law and order there during the plebiscite next month.

It was understood that the German reply expressed the hope that the military force would be limited in size and would only remain in the Saar for the necessary period.

Sets Precedent

League of Nations' leaders regard the proposed dispatch of an international army into the plebiscite area as a historic precedent which establishes the idea of an international force for the League of Nations. It will be the first time in its history that the League will have an army at its disposal.

Experts remarked that this precedent might be followed on other occasions and that there might even be efforts to use it in such places as the Chaco boreal in South America if preventative measures were deemed justified.

Tentative plans provide that the Saar army shall be composed of 2000 British, 2000 Italians, 500 Belgians, and 500 neutrals of the World War including Swedish and Dutch.

Berlin Promptly Agrees to British Troops for Plebiscite

Italian Soldiers To Join British Troops

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Dec. 6—In a private sitting of the League Council today, Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, accepted all the conclusions of the Saar report by the League's "Committee of Three"—without mental reservations of any sort. This means that if the Saar votes to return to Germany, France will not oppose.

It is the hope that this conciliatory attitude on the part of France will be appreciated and if Germany shows equal good will it seems assured there will be no international complications after the plebiscite Jan. 13. Friends of justice and peace will be satisfied.

Germany Accepts

After it had been learned that Germany fully accepted the report of the "Committee of Three," the Saar arrangements as set forth in that report were unanimously accepted and adopted by vote of the League Council.

Capt. Anthony Eden of Britain congratulated everybody concerned on the admirable results attained, and particularly Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, chairman of the "Committee of Three," for his statesmanlike achievement.

The present situation as it is unfolding at Geneva is a happy augury for the future of France and Germany and for friendly understanding in western Europe.

Eden Will Act

Captain Eden at the widely expressed wish of delegates consented to fill the onerous role of rapporteur in the Yugoslav-Hungarian affair.

Since it is known that Captain Eden recommends moderation and would transform the demands for condemnation of a single country into general suppression of violence in international politics, the choice has vital significance.

It is already assured that with Britain playing a leading part in the inquiry, no grave complications are to be expected.

Dramatic Moment

Even more dramatic was the British decision to send troops to the Saar. Italian soldiers will accompany a British battalion. Russia and Czechoslovakia are contemplating adding some units to the Anglo-Italian troops, but it may be wiser to abstain in view of the reluctance of Germany.

What is equally surprising is French Foreign Minister Laval's decision to renounce altogether dispatch of French forces. French regiments which had been massed on the Saar frontier will, it is understood, be withdrawn. It is natural that Germany should feel that France as a party to the plebiscite should not be allowed to present bayonets to the voters.

British and Italians are truly neu-

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Industrial Head Says Government In Hands of Mob

Richberg Chides Industry and Jordan Rebukes New Deal Views

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Business men of the nation have before them today a warning against failure—or refusal—to co-operate with the Federal Government in its efforts to raise social and economic affairs to the level of the humanities.

It was made by Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council and one of the advisers of the President, at the annual dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers, meeting with the First Congress of American Industry, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel last night.

"The man," Mr. Richberg said, "who spends his days and nights finding fault with every public official, in sneering at efforts to serve the general welfare and then howls for something to give him confidence, ought to spend a few minutes every day looking at himself in a mirror, and asking himself what he is doing to inspire anyone with any confidence in him."

Calls a Spade a Spade

Earlier in the session Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, declared that the Government is in the hands of "an unorganized mob" and that if there is to be co-operation it should be co-operation by the Government with business—not co-operation by business with the Government.

"It is impossible for unorganized industry to co-operate with a mob if recovery is to be on a basis of private enterprise," he held. "If Government really wants recovery on the basis of private enterprise, the clear necessity is for co-operation of Government with industry. It must

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Search Continues For Pacific Fliers In Sea off Hawaii

HONOLULU, Dec. 6 (AP)—Weary but willing naval searchers went on relentlessly today in the hunt for Flight Lieutenant Charles T. P. Ulm and two companions, missing since Tuesday when lack of fuel forced their trans-Pacific monoplane into the ocean.

Pilots of a dozen navy seaplanes plotted courses over 200,000 square miles of the adjacent Pacific which has been combed the last two days for the fliers. Not until all hope has vanished will the search end.

Chances dwindled, however, as the hours piled up past the time it was believed the Star of Australia could remain afloat with Lieutenant Ulm, Co-Pilot George Littlejohn and Navigator J. L. Skilling. Their land plane carried no life-saving equipment.

The airmen were bound here from Oakland, Calif., on the first leg of a flight to Australia, which they hoped would chart the course of a commercial air venture.

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Arms Company Found Opposed To '33 Embargo

Remington Officials Saw No Benefit to Us in Shutting Off Trade

Admit Open Dealing

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The arms embargo peace move proposed by the State Department in 1933 was opposed by officers of the Remington Arms Company as a "crazy idea," the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee learned today.

The proposal, which would have given the President power to forbid the shipment of arms to a belligerent nation, was defeated by a filibuster launched against it in the closing days of Congress by Senator Hiram Bingham (R) of Connecticut.

The committee studied State Department figures showing that American arms manufacturers have shipped $7,021,404 worth of ammunition to China in the last three years.

Officials of the Remington Company admitted they have supplied war materials to both Bolivia and Paraguay during the Gran Chaco hostilities.

F. J. Monaghan, export manager of the Remington Company, today reiterated a statement made to his South American representative in a letter of January, 1933, that the arms embargo proposal was a "crazy idea." He explained that it would only turn customers to other nations, adding:

"When we can get all nations together on an embargo, I can't see anything wrong with that.

Simply a Sales Letter

In his letter Mr. Monaghan described a trip he had made to Washington to oppose the embargo and made such statements as these:

"We are thoroughly satisfied that there will be no embargo."

"We reached some mighty high officials in the Government."

"There is not a chance of any legislation going through because we will know of it before it gets started."

Today Mr. Monaghan referred to the document with its extravagant language as a "sales letter," explaining that the only officials he had seen were Edwin C. Wilson, chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department, and Luther Becker, chief of the iron and steel division of the Department of Commerce. Later, he said, he talked to Julius Klein, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, but he did not remember whether this was the occasion.

He described Mr. Wilson as noncommittal but said Mr. Becker expressed the opinion that American munitions should not be penalized by the proposed embargo.

Refused Big Order

C. W. Davis, president of the Remington Company, which, since June, 1933, has been controlled by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., took the opportunity to interject that

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America Rejects Japan's Plea For Naval Parity and Stands By Treaties, Davis Declares

Wide World

Norman H. Davis

American Delegate at London Warns Tokyo Scrapping Washington Pact Would Jeopardize Security, Foster Suspicion and Force Naval Race

Roosevelt Proposal Disclosed to Cut Navies All-Around by Sizable Ratio

Equality of Security Only Basis Conceded for Revision Of London Pact—Washington Backs Speech Made 'Unofficially' to Press Association

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Norman H. Davis in effect warned Japan today that by scrapping the Washington Naval Treaty it would endanger security, foster suspicion and force the world into a costly naval race.

The American Ambassador-at-Large also announced for the first time that President Roosevelt has proposed "a substantial all-around reduction in naval armaments."

Since no agreement to reduce has been reached, the envoy said in a speech before the American Correspondents Association, the United States strongly advocates continuing the Washington and London Treaties with their assurance of "equality of security."

(Japanese spokesmen have served notice that Japan will denounce the Washington Treaty, which gives to the Far Eastern nation the smaller end of a 5—5—3 ratio.)

The speech was the first comprehensive public pronouncement of the American position since the tri-party discussions opened. It is considered of high significance.

The Washington Conference "put an end to a ruinous naval race," Mr. Davis said, and established "a sound basis for peace in the Pacific and the Far East."

"Only by maintenance of the system of equality of security, with proportionate reductions downward of naval strength if possible, he declared, "can there be maintained the substantial foundation for security and peace which has thus been laid.

"Abandonment now of the principles involved, would lead to conditions of insecurity, of international suspicion, and of costly competition, with no real advantage to any nation."

Great Britain, Japan and the United States discovered at the Washington Conference, he explained, that it was impossible to reach an agreement through academic discussion of a nation's naval needs or what it required to satisfy its national pride.

Through co-operation, Mr. Davis declared, the nations concerned in promoting peace in the Far East and Pacific reached agreements which "established an equilibrium of political and economic rights and made possible naval limitation on the basis of essential equality of security."

Reduction Proposed

"No nation," he said, "attempted to impose its will on the others, but each was willing to contribute something substantial to the achievement of the ends desired."

The United States, Mr. Davis recalled, voluntarily scrapped warships which would have given it naval primacy.

The essence of the Washington Treaty was equality of security, Mr. Davis asserted, and an attempt to replace that principle with equality of armament would nullify that security.

"The United States favors a progressive reduction in naval armaments," he said, "in accordance with the principles established in the Washington and London Treaties, and, under instructions from the President, I have proposed a substantial all-around reduction in naval armaments, to be effected in such a way as not to alter the relative strengths or to jeopardize the security of the participating nations as established by these treaties.

Abide by Treaty

"Failing agreement upon any reduction, I have made known we would nevertheless be prepared to abide by the Washington Treaty and renew the London Treaty, with only such modifications in detail as circumstances require, and as meet the wholehearted support of the other parties thereto."

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, met with Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira today and urged that the Japanese explain as soon as possible what they intend to do after they denounce the Washington Treaty.

The British Foreign Secretary also suggested that if the Japanese had any new proposals to make, they should do so as quickly as possible. The Japanese Ambassador replied that he would confer with the other members of his delegation.

Davis Speaks Out on Navies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 6—The text of a speech made here today by Norman H. Davis, United States delegate to the naval conversations with Great Britain and Japan, follows:

There seems to be some confusion of thought with regard to the matters at issue in the naval conversations, arising primarily from lack of clear understanding of the fundamental difference between "equality of security" and "equality of armaments."

The difficulties in the present conversations cannot be understood without appreciating what took place at the conference held in Washington in 1922, which was the first successful effort ever made to reduce and limit navies.

The object of that conference was to put an end to a ruinous naval race that was impeding recovery from the World War, and to establish a sound basis for peace in the Pacific and the Far East.

It was at that time recognized and admitted by the representatives of Great Britain, Japan, and the United States—the three naval powers most directly concerned—that it was not possible to reach agreement through an academic discussion of what each country considered its needs to be or what it required to satisfy national pride.

Treaties Ended Naval Race

Experience having indicated that a satisfactory solution of the problems of political stability and of relative naval strength could not be expected through a continuance of the naval race, there were sought agreements with regard to political questions together with naval questions, on a basis of which not only could political stability be attained and the naval race be brought to an end but naval strength be reduced. The principle adopted was that of equality of security.

In order that each nation might be warranted in subscribing to qualifications of its sovereign right to maintain such a navy as it saw fit and at the same time feel reasonably insured against aggression, there was concluded a group of agreements, the purpose of which was to remove the causes and the incentive for aggression by establishing a collective system for co-operation among the nations concerned in promoting and maintaining conditions of peace in the Pacific and the Far East.

These agreements established an equilibrium of political and economic rights and made possible naval limitation on the basis of essential equality of security. The Washington Conference was a success because the nations represented there approached in a broad and practical way the problems that confronted them.

American Sacrifices in 1922

No nation attempted to impose its will on the others, but each was willing to contribute something substantial to the achievement of the ends desired. At that time the United States had actually under construction tonnage which would have given it naval primacy but which in the interests of international limitation of armaments and a generally agreed upon policy of co-operative effort was voluntarily relinquished.

The United States does not believe and does not contend that any power should against its will enter into or renew a treaty the provisions of which it does not consider advantageous to itself or beneficial to the world in general.

It would, however, greatly regret and regard as most unfortunate the destruction of this system of naval limitation which has proved generally beneficial and which has not jeopardized the security of any nation. We do not question, in fact we affirm, the inherent right of any and every power to equality of security.

This, I am sure, we have made abundantly plain. The essence of the Washington Treaty system was equality of security under conditions of co-operation. The provisions of the treaties negotiated and agreed upon in 1922 were worked out by leading statesmen of nine powers assisted by a large number of political and technical experts, working over a period of several months.

Treaty Alteration Opposed

They were agreed upon and ratified by nine governments and were later adhered to by five others. The naval treaty was the work of five principal naval powers—Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States.

None of these could have accepted and agreed to the provisions of that treaty had it felt that its national security was thereby menaced or impaired. Any basic alteration in this system must of necessity alter the security thus established.

The fundamental issue in the naval conversations now in progress is essentially as follows: Is the equilibrium that was established by the system worked out in the Washington Treaties to be continued, or is it to be upset. The American Government stands for continuance.

The only alternative that so far has been suggested is that of a new naval agreement based on the principle of equality in naval armaments, a principle which if adopted and applied would not give equality of security.

The United States favors a progressive reduction in naval armaments in accordance with the principles established in both the Washington and London Treaties, and, under instructions from the President, I have proposed a substantial all-around reduction in naval armaments, to be effected in such a way as not to alter the relative strengths or to jeopardize the security of the participating nations as established by these treaties.

Modification in Detail Favored

Failing agreement upon any reduction, I have made known that we would nevertheless be prepared to abide by the Washington Treaty and to renew the London Treaty with only such modifications in detail as circumstances require and as meet the wholehearted support of the other parties thereto.

We believe that only by maintenance of the system of equality of security, with proportionate reductions downward of naval strength if possible, can there be maintained the substantial foundation for security and peace which has thus far been laid.

We believe that the course taken in 1922 was in the right direction; that the supplementary agreements made in 1930 were an improvement; that the system thus established has been of advantage to all concerned; and that abandonment now of the principles involved would lead to conditions of insecurity, of international suspicion and of costly competition, with no real advantage to any nation.

Washington Backs Davis 'Unofficial' Opposition To Japan's Parity Plea

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Whatever uncertainty has existed regarding the American position toward naval ratios was viewed here in both official and unofficial quarters as having been entirely dissipated by Norman Davis's speech in London today. Although an unofficial pronouncement, it was approved by high State Department officials here and definitely represented their viewpoint.

Most significance was attached to Mr. Davis's insistence that any change in the existing naval situation would upset "equality of security," a quantity which the United States now insists is the indispensable basis to any international armaments agreement conducive to peace.

This emphasis on "equality of security," plus the plain warning that any change in the existing naval

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Council Confirms Racing Board Governor Goes International? Troops at Strikes an Ely Order

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Racing Board Enters

Governor Ely's appointees to the racing commission—Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign—were confirmed today but the storm of protest still lashes the State. By a 7 to 1 vote, Daniel Coakley alone dissenting, the Executive Council confirmed these mariners of uncertain seas ahead.

No sooner had news of the council's action spread, than Conrad Crooker, stormy petrel of the opposition, announced that he would carry his fight against the commission to the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Hard on the heels of Mr. Crooker's outburst, rumors gathered force that an appeal would be made to the Legislature to set aside the Council's action.

Some there were who said Mr. Crooker had himself to blame, for it was Mr. Crooker who yesterday stalked from the public hearing, thereby causing the opposition's case to collapse. The Council, for want of evidence against the appointees, apparently took the logical action and confirmed the men.

With some understandable complacency the Governor said:

"It was a good fight, but I knew my appointees were good and that the council would see it eventually."

No time was wasted in swearing in General Cole and Mr. Connors, Mr. Ensign, or rather Commissioner Ensign, will be sworn in by Governor Ely at his home in Westfield. These three men will not start their duties under the most favorable circumstances, for the public has been swept by a flood of choked-off rumors and charges, so the commissioners will have to be expert pilots.

Ely and the League

Governor Ely today asked Massachusetts to take special note of the surprisingly strong indorsement of the League of Nations at the recent election.

"I think the average person would have taken it for granted that the League was unpopular in this State," the Governor said. "I, for one, had supposed that the traditional fears of entanglement still existed.

"This vote, however, indicates a change of opinion that deserves more comment than it has received up to the present moment."

Coming from a Democrat, whose party launched the League idea under Wilson, and from a Governor who is in a position to gauge popular opinion better than most, Mr. Ely's statement was said to indicate how far the strength of League support has been generally underestimated.

The Governor vigorously opposed the entrance of the United States into the World Court, when that issue was before Congress, in a telegram dispatched to Washington at that time. His frank admission that he had misinterpreted the apparent desire of the people for international co-operation, was therefore said to be a windfall for the internationalist movement in the United States.

Said the Governor: "This changed sentiment is undoubtedly due to the long economic disillusionment of Americans, since the time of the Peace Treaty.

"There is apparent a realization that the world must get together, and work together—if the economic ills are to be adjusted for the preservation of civilization."

Ely Sent Troops

Governor Ely today admitted responsibility for sending state troop-

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Council Confirms Racing Board

Governor Goes International?

Troops at Strikes an Ely Order

(Continued from Page 1)

ers to the towns of Ludlow, Dudley, Webster and Southbridge, where strikes are in progress. This constituted a reversal of his policy previous to the election, when he refused to use state police in industrial disputes.

Labor, aroused and bitterly opposed to "interference" which it claims is a help to the employers, will at once make a vigorous protest to the Governor. Mr. Ely, however, left the State House for the week-end. By the time he returns, it is expected that in four towns strikes will have been settled by the State Board of Arbitration.

Both Mr. Ely and his Commissioner of Public Safety, Paul Kirk, denied labor's allegation that the troopers were deserting their duty on the highways to police the strike territory. The police go where the need is greatest, both officials said.

Said Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor: "The state police are siding with the manufacturers in an effort to break the strike."

Mr. Kirk emphatically contradicted this. "The men are absolutely impartial," he said. "Police cannot stand idly by, no matter who the instigator of the trouble is."

Governor Ely added his firm belief that labor was not being discriminated against, and that the good of the Commonwealth was being upheld.

Said he: "There was not enough protection to protect citizens from injury."

Highway Safety

A lot of new highway ideas from men who know the problems best, the State Department of Public Works, were submitted yesterday for the consideration of the Legislature when it meets in January.

A most revolutionary recommendation, which was causing much discussion among motorists today, was the putting of a mechanical governor on all automobiles, which would prevent speed exceeding 50 miles an hour. The purpose was to keep down the fatalities due to speeding accidents. Marshalled against this will be those drivers who believe that many accidents might be caused by motorists who, in passing another car, might need the extra speed to shoot clear and avoid some stupid action on the part of other motorists.

Other recommendations were:

A mandatory jail sentence of no more than two years and no less than one month for those convicted of operating under the influence of liquor twice within a six-year period.

Stricter punishment for speeding, hit-and-run drivers, reckless and negligent drivers. A minimum fine of $20 for all speeders.

The right to post men along the Worcester turnpike to carry out experiments with signs, traps and brand new devices with which the department hopes to solve the speeding problem.

Pierce Follows Guy

When Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy this week resigned his post to become president of the Worcester Mechanics Savings Bank, people wondered who would step into this key position, carry on the highly important task of controlling the fiscal pulse of the State.

At hand, however, right in the banking department, was Henry H. Pierce of Wollaston, called by Mr. Guy the ablest man in Massachusetts available to take over the commissionership. Acting on his advice, Gov. Joseph B. Ely promptly appointed Mr. Pierce; the executive council confirmed the appointment today.

Mr. Pierce, 30 years a banker, came to the state banking department in 1932 and as supervisor of liquidation for closed banks negotiated the turning back of $60,000,000 to depositors.

Costly Assignment

Does the bringing back of a prisoner from California demand that the officers stop off at the Chicago fair, make a side trip to the Grand Canyon and finally bring the prisoner back to Boston by way of the Panama Canal? asked Essex County. Then it answered "No!" and thereby hangs a tale.

When the Beverly police were notified that a wanted prisoner named Birmingham had been captured in California, his return was thought worth some expenditure as he had escaped in a jail break. The county authorized a $1000 advance to two police officers to cover the trip. Such a projected excursion looked fine to all the force. But the chief and a captain got it as ranking officers.

When they returned they had the prisoner and lots of interesting stories of the fair and the Grand Canyon, but they only had $2.02 of the $1000 advance between them. Their vouchers told the story of their trip. The incident was considered closed.

Then the county spoke out yesterday. It said it could not see why it should pay for expense to the Fair and to the Canyon, including tips, and finally after the prisoner was ordered returned by rail it asked why he was brought back by way of the canal.

Today the Beverly officers who did not get the toys did not feel so badly after all. Chief Daniel A. MacEachern and Capt. Dominic Tahaney had both been presented with demands by the county treasurer that they return to the county $314.62, which represented the unnecessary expenditures, in the county's opinion.

'Roseate Moronity'

While New Deal lieutenants in Boston recently admitted that the Townsend Revolving Pension Plan designed to bring $200 monthly to morally responsible persons over 60 years "will have many proponents when the new Congress meets in January," Boston University seniors turned the plan down as a roseate moronity—"it would make us a nation of jellyfish."

Of 200 students voting on the subject, 34 per cent favored the plan, 66 per cent opposed it according to Dean Everett Lord. Asked to give reasons for their vote, a large proportion of those in favor believed that $200 is too large a pension — doubted whether the amount could be profitably spent. Others favored the plan because of the advantages from withdrawal of workers over 60. One voter favored the plan for many reasons but concluded, "I don't really think it would work."

Dean Lord reveals that the opponents of the plan reasoned: "It would destroy personal initiative; too idealistic; puts too great a burden on the youthful industrial world; encourages graft, laziness, maldistribution of funds, jealousy toward recipients; would permit young people to loaf while father's and mother's pension paid family expenses; would not reduce crime; $200 is too much; savings banks and insurance companies would lose most of their business.

Sea-Going 'Leopard'

Shades of the zoo and the aquarium all in one, here is a leopard-fish! Flabbergasted were fishermen bringing their prosaic catches of cod, haddock and mackerel to see this bizarre sea-going leopard disembark at the Boston Fish Pier today.

Promptly on the scene were marine biologists of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Sixth of its kind to be brought to the United States, said these experts. Three feet in length, 25 pounds in weight and a citified cousin of the catfish is this sea-going "leopard."

Captured east of Nova Scotia by the Forty Fathom trawler Comber, the fish was far south of its usual habitat, which is in the icy, green waters of the Arctic Ocean, where it flashes its spotted gray body in comparative safety.

The fish expects to matriculate at Harvard—but in the Harvard Museum, where it will be mounted and stuffed.

Recovery 'Blasted'

"The national recovery program to date has failed. It is time to balance the budget—to start recovery on a new and sound basis." With this blast, the National Economy League is today entered in the country-wide debate over the coming budget.

Its spokesman was Carl P. Dennett, chairman of its national executive committee. With an eye to President Roosevelt, whose pencil is today flying over the foolscap in drafting the budget message, Mr. Dennett adduced this proof to his statement:

After a year of "pump priming," industrial production and freight car loadings and construction have declined.

Factory employment has increased only 3 per cent. And general unemployment is greater by half a million persons.

The capital market is still virtually stagnant.

Government expenditures are taking nearly 40 per cent of the national income, in total.

"If expenditures are not reduced and the budget brought to balance, inflation is the next step." Mr. Dennett declared. "I know what that means. I once bought $200,000 in German money for 5 cents.

"Take your choice: balanced budget and sound basis for prosperity—or chaos."

Tribe Incorporates

Narragansett Indians, Incorporated. This title solemnly appeared in Rhode Island's roster of legal corporations today. A little band of descendants of New England's most famous Indian tribe, walked up the steps of the State House in Providence, and adventured out on the new economic frontiers. They needed to turn their tribe into a corporation, they said, to protect their interests.

History professors, please note. "If ever there were evidence that the old American frontier has vanished," said a bewildered corporations clerk at the State House, "this is it." An evidence that the only remaining frontiers are those of economics.

So the great tribe that once disputed New England in the time of the Pilgrims, today had capital stock. The chiefs are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and board of directors. They will develop the tribal lands with the tractor, in overalls. And the sighs of the ancient tribal chieftains will moan with the wind in the trees.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain is probable this afternoon or tonight, continuing early Friday, followed by clearing; lowest temperature in the middle 30's; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Maine: Light snow tonight and possibly Friday morning; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Light snow tonight; Friday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight and Friday, preceded by light rain on the coast, and light snow or rain in interior tonight; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds over north portion and fresh to strong west over south portion; weather somewhat overcast tonight and Friday, with light rain tonight and over north portion Friday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	33	43	New Orleans	50	58
Bermuda	62	74	New York	32	44
Chicago	30	32	Norfolk, Va.	40	48
Denver	18	44	Philadelphia	34	46
Helena, Mont.	18	32	St. Louis	34	44
Jacksonville	60	64	St. Paul	10	16
Kansas City	28	48	San Francisco	56	64
Los Angeles	56	68	Washington	32	46
Miami, Fla.	76	78			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 6.
B—Maximum Dec. 5.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 10:58 p. m.; height, 9 feet.
Friday, 11:09 a. m.; height, 10.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; light rainfall; maximum temperature 50 degrees above zero; minimum 37 above.

Symphony Soloist

Viola Mitchell

Who Will Play Malipiero Violin Concerto With the Boston Orchestra Tomorrow, for the First Time in the United States

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-333m	890kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Parent - Teachers	Organ recital	Loretta Lee, songs
5:15	Agricultural reports	Congress: talks	'Once Upon a Time'	"Skippy" sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Holiday sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Talk, Fred Hoey
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Buddy and Blake	Male quartet	Varieties: music
6:00	"Air Adventures"	Evening Tattler:	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Coakley Orchestra	sketches; music;	Melody Limited	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Features; news	Football talk	Fisher Orchestra
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Billy Batchelor	Alexander Orch.	Musical report
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Neal O'Hara	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	"Gems of Melody";	"Uncle Eph" music	"Just Plain Bill"	"Irish Echoes"; so-
7:30	chorus; orchestra	After Dinner Revue	Troopers Orch.	loists; orchestra
7:45	Spiritual Singers	Big Freddy Miller	Boake Carter, news	String quartet
8:00	Orrin White, songs	Vallee Varieties:	"Uncle Eph" music	ERA Concert Or-
8:15	Jaynoffs, piano duo	Walter Huston;	CBS piano team	chestra program
8:30	NBC vocalists	comedy acts;	Forum of Liberty;	Double quartet
8:45	Edmond Boucher, bass	Yankee Orchestra	speakers; music	String ensemble
9:00	Death Valley Days,	Show Boat Hour:	Casa Loma Orch.;	Emergency Cam-
9:15	dramatic sketch	Frank McIntyre;	talks; soloist	paign dinner
9:30	Emergency Campaign:	soloists; skit;	Fred Waring & his	spkrs, Hot. Statl'r
9:45	speakers' program	Voorhees Orch.	Pennsylvanians	News Service
10:00	Sammy Liner and his	Paul Whiteman's	Forty-five Minutes	Perley Stevens and
10:15	dance orchestra	Musical Hall: Y-	in Hollywood: so-	his orchestra
10:30	"The Investor in Mod-	vonne Gall, French	loists; sketch; or-	Ereed Orchestra
10:45	ern Society," talks	soprano, soloist	Musical Rhymester	"Pats" Waller
11:00	Reports; features	Forecasts; reports.	News Service	Jack Little and
11:15	Joe Rines's Orchestra	Voice of Romance	Stevens Orchestra,	his orchestra
11:30	Eddie Duchin and his	D'Orsey Brothers	Clyde Lucas and	Jack Marshard &
11:45	dance orchestra	and orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:00 WNAC, "Dear Columbia"; reading of Columbia Broadcasting System's fan mail.
11:00 WBZ, WEEI, Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
11:30 WNAC, United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, conductor.
12:02 WBZ, The Monitor Views the News.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WEEI, "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: "Last Week Abroad," news résumé.
3:00 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
3:00 WNAC, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
4:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: Roth String Quartet; Josef Honti, pianist.
5:00 WBZ, The Monitor Views the News.

Dinner and After

7:45 WAAB, "Geology in the National Parks," Robert M. Nichols, Tufts College.
8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; concert orchestra.
8:00 WAAB, Eightieth anniversary of the founding of Temple Israel; addresses, Rabbi Harry Levi, Bishop Sherrill; Block Choral Choir.
8:30 WBZ, Intimate Revue: Dwight Fiske; Jane Froman; popular orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Phil Harris and his orchestra; Leah Ray, soloist.
9:00 WEEI, Waltz Time: Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal, soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "March of Time"; dramatization of the news of the week.
9:30 WBZ, Phil Baker and company; Leon Belasco and his orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Hollywood Hotel: guest screen players; soloists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Al Bernard-Paul Dumont and their Burnt Cork Dandies.
10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter" sketch, "One Minute to Twelve," from Chicago.
10:30 WEEI, Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter, recorded program.
10:45 WEEI, "The American Family," recorded sketch.

Wanderers Warned Not to Enter Florida

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 6 (AP)—Gov. Stanley C. Wilson has announced the receipt of a telegram from Gov. David Scholtz of Florida, in which the latter urged Governor Wilson to warn transients, without visible means of support, from going to Florida.

The telegram stated that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration had discontinued funds for enlarged transient facilities, and the present camps were filled to capacity. In view of this, Governor Scholtz's telegram said, and the fact that there were no surplus jobs in Florida it had become necessary to serve notice that no more transients would be accepted in Florida camps, and that those attempting to enter Florida, without visible means of support, would be turned back at the border, or, if successful in entering, would be arrested for vagrancy.

Florida, the telegram said, had more than 11,000 in transient camps, of whom approximately 9000 were from outside the State.

Boston Art Notes

Twentieth Century Club

Rosina Don Dero is exhibiting at the Twentieth Century Club. Several dozen pictures, oils and aquarelles, give evidence of great industry. Aquarelle seems her better medium, for in it she depicts scenes ably and attractively. Views of houses, streets, back yards, public squares, visualize Boston anew, revealing its domestic atmosphere. The snow scenes are especially appealing. Colors are applied with a tendency toward subdual. The portraits stress the amiable characteristics of the sitters.

At the same gallery there are pictures by Jacob Titiev, whose début as painter we heralded early this autumn. Mr. Titiev has added a few subjects and demonstrated further that he is an artist of genuine sensibility, probing the possibilities of color and texture. He can contrive a really stirring atmospheric quality with few strokes of thin color.

At the Bookshop for Boys and Girls there are water colors by Jacque Messia, painted in a summary, direct manner.

Portrait modeling by Joseph Portanova is exhibited at the Boston City Club. The young sculptor has come into prominence recently for a number of heads and busts he has made of people of note, and especially for the colossal head of Beethoven being shown at the Germanic Museum, Harvard University.

D. A.

Power Unit Told to Pay For Muskrat's Digging

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 6 (AP)—If the Bellows Falls Electric Company is going around flooding farms, thereby encouraging muskrats to dig holes into which folks may unexpectedly plop, the company must hold itself responsible. The Supreme Court has so ruled in sustaining a verdict of approximately $4000 in favor of Reginald Brackett, Charlestown farmer.

Evidence indicated the electric company built a dam which flooded a part of Mr. Brackett's farm. Then came muskrats, invaded the farm and drilled numerous underwater homes for themselves. After the water went down, Mr. Brackett went about his plowing. That is, he plowed until his horse and plow fell into a burrow.

Chesapeake Bond Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Chesapeake Corporation, Van Sweringen Holding Company, has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a new issue of $18,000,000 of bonds to be used to refund the unpaid balance of an outstanding bank debt incurred in July, 1930. The bonds are designated 10-year 5 per cent convertible collateral trust bonds.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"CALLING ALL STARS" (Shubert). New revue presented by Lew Brown, with Lou Holtz, Phil Baker, Patricia Bowman and Mitzi Mayfair. 8:15.

"BRING ON THE GIRLS" (Plymouth). Farce by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, based on New Deal policies. With Jack Benny. 8:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Rollicking comedy. 8:30.

Movies

STATE—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice." 12:35, 2:45, 6:58, 10:05. Also Carole Lombard in "The Gay Bride."

EXETER—"Red Head." 2:20, 5:05, 7:50. Also "Outcast Lady."

FINE ARTS—"All Quiet on the Western Front." Third Adult Education Council program, with educational shorts and "La Cucaracha." 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

KEITH'S—"Anne of Green Gables." 10:25 a. m., 12:25, 2:22, 4:19, 6:16, 8:13. Preview of Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life," at 10:15.

ORPHEUM—"We Live Again," with Anna Sten and Fredric March. Vaudeville, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:40, 5:45, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Flirtation Walk," with Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell against a West Point background. George Sidney and Ed Lowry on the stage. 10:50 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:20.

MODERN—"Limehouse Blues." 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50. Also "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."

BOSTON—"The Captain Hates the Sea," with Walter Connolly and Victor McLaglen. Vaudeville, 10:46 a. m., 1:46, 4:46, 7:32, 10:24.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Hell in the Heavens." War in the air. Fenway, 2:34, 5:33, 8:27. Paramount, 10:18 a. m., 12:37, 3:52, 6:47, 9:42. Also "Gentlemen Are Born."

UPTOWN—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman." 2:20, 5:33, 8:37. Also "Happiness Ahead."

UNIVERSITY—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. Also Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance."

TREMONT—H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man," and "Lady for a Day." 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"At the Mike," with Baby Rose Marie and Aunt Jemima; Merrie Melody cartoon in color; "Fakers of the East"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

STRAND—"Whom the Gods Destroy." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "City Park."

Music

DE BURON STUDIO—Piano recital by Alan Scott Hovaness, featuring works of Sibelius and his own compositions. 1126 Boylston St. 8:15.

Hockey

ARENA—Cubs vs. New Haven. 8:30.

Other Events

HORSE SHOW—Auspices of 110th Cavalry. Commonwealth Armory. 7.

IRISH ART—Lecture by Ellen F. O'Connor, Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University. Free. 8:15.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Illustrated lecture by Joseph G. Reynolds, "The Story of Stained Glass." 20th Century Club. 7:45.

CITY CLUB—Illustrated lecture by Ford A. Carpenter, F. R. G. S., "Why America Leads the World in Flight." 7:45.

SALON OF ALLIED ARTS—Prof José A. Baillé lectures on "Cervante's 'Don Quixote.'" B. U. College of Music chorus. Four Bach Chorales played by brass quartet. 296 Commonwealth Ave. 8:15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Lina M. Grémillet lectures, "Napoleon; from Ajaccio to St. Helena," Lecture Hall. Free. 8.

EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN DINNER—Inaugural dinner of 1935 campaign. Charles Francis Adams, Bishop William Lawrence, Louis E. Kirstein, Oscar W. Haussermann, Dr. George E. Vincent and Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, scheduled to speak. Hotel Statler. 7:15.

SWEDISH MOVIES—Feature, "Värmlanningarna." Tremont Temple. 2:30, 8:30. Also Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Lectures: "Mexico," 9:15 a. m.; "Below the Arctic Circle," 11 a. m.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Textiles," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

New Movie Programs

METROPOLITAN—"Behold My Wife."
BOSTON—"Kentucky Kernels."
MAJESTIC—"Young and Beautiful" and "The Curtain Falls."
KEITH'S—"Imitation of Life."

Troopers Prepared To Act in Webster

WEBSTER, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP)—Fifty state troopers under Capt. James P. Mahoney, called to the neighboring town of Dudley at the beginning of a strike at the Stevens Linen Mill, were prepared today to "take any necessary steps" at the outbreak of violence despite the storm which crackled about their heads.

Although working in Dudley they are quartered in a municipal building in Webster. Webster selectmen have forbidden them to come into this town on duty. Most of the employees of the Dudley mill live here.

A crowd of 400 strikers and sympathizers stormed Town Hall here last night to petition the selectmen to banish the troopers from their municipal quarters. About 125 workers petitioned the board at the same time to bring the troopers into town on duty. Capt. Mahoney said he was under orders of the Governor and would step over boundaries whenever events made necessary, despite selectmen.

Pastor Chosen Speaker Of New Jersey Assembly

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Rev. Lester H. Clee of Newark, a beginner in politics, an advocate of temperance and an opponent of gambling, was selected Tuesday by his Republican colleagues as speaker of the 1935 New Jersey Assembly.

Dr. Clee, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Newark, is the first minister to be named speaker of the lower house, and is also believed to be the first "freshman" to hold that post. Chosen with him to direct the lower house as majority leader was Dr. Marcus W. Newcomb of Burlington.

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Dr. George E. Vincent

Pres. Emeritus Rockefeller Foundation

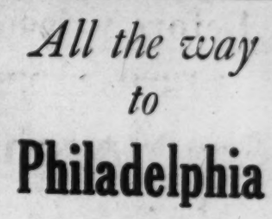
and

Margaret Culkin Banning

Popular Novelist

Speak from the Inaugural Dinner of the EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN OF 1935

WAAB, 9 to 9:45
WBZ, 9:30 to 10:00



PIES
Old Fashioned and New

Every morning we bake dozens of pies in our kitchen, pies with rich, fragrant fillings and crisp, light crusts. The pumpkin, squash, apple and mince are made by prized recipes as old as the Union itself. Others, such as chocolate meringue, pumpkin chiffon, and a special lemon pie, are new, made by the latest recipes. We can't say which you'll prefer, but come and try for yourself. Every day a choice of three kinds, fresh from the oven.

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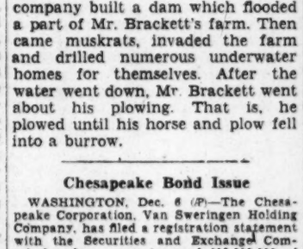

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Deportation of Armed Aliens Before Crimes Are Committed Urged in American Campaign

Changes Needed to Abolish Inconsistencies in Federal Statutes, Immigration Commissioner Says—Some Forced Out Who Should Be Let Remain

Forging of immigration laws into a powerful weapon to assist the Federal Government in its national drive to wipe out crime was promised today by Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, United States Immigration Commissioner, speaking before the International Institute at the Hotel Statler.

Contending that existing laws permit thousands who should be deported to stay in this country while forcing others out who should be allowed to remain, Colonel MacCormack proposed drastic revision of the statutes to remove these flagrant inconsistencies.

Taking direct aim at the activities of organized gangsters and racketeers, the commissioner advocated a law whereby aliens could be speedily deported for carrying concealed or dangerous weapons.

Usually Carry Weapons

The strength of this proposal was depicted by the Colonel in his finding that immigration laws force the United States to harbor aliens guilty of all sorts of major crimes from murder to grand larceny.

In most instances in which aliens have been arrested deportation could have been effected immediately under the proposed law, since the alien arrested was usually in possession of a dangerous weapon.

Colonel MacCormack gave an example of the inadequacies of present immigration statutes. He told the story of an alien who had resided in the United States 27 years, had served five years in prison, been arrested on 16 occasions and convicted of burglary, grand larceny and possession of firearms. Although convicted of two crimes since 1917, the alien could not be deported because he had not been convicted twice of crimes involving moral turpitude. The other crime occurred after the alien had been in the country more than five years.

Convicted 23 Times

In another instance, an alien convicted 23 times of disorderly conduct, intoxication and vagrancy could not be deported because in each instance his sentence was less than one year.

Similar loopholes in the laws, according to Colonel MacCormack, keep the jails loaded with undesirable aliens, burdens on the taxpayer and a degenerating influence on national life.

Meanwhile, he said, abuses of the existing laws in the courts help to work hardships on many law-abiding aliens who are taken away from their families and banished for no other reason than that they have become public charges through lack of employment.

The law says that a person who becomes a public charge within five years of his entry into the United States can be deported. Abuse of this law, the Colonel stated, has sent aliens out of the country after 30 years of respectable living here.

Many Legal Loopholes

In this connection, the Colonel censured judges who take advantage of loopholes in the laws to side-step responsibilities that the United States automatically assumes for "bringing up" the alien once he has been admitted to the United States.

Other recommendations by the commissioner for enlisting immigration forces in the drive against crime were to permit deportation of violators of state narcotic laws and of aliens who smuggle in other aliens.

New York and Chicago alone, he said, recently arrested 235 alien habitual criminals within a 15-day period who were not subject to deportation. Clearer understanding of the legal loopholes in the laws, the commissioner concluded, must be obtained to enlist the support of the public for the pending drive in Congress to push through strengthening legislation.

Apprentices Qualify as Skilled Workers

By a Staff Photographer

Massachusetts 4-H Club Boosters

Upper Left—May Harpin of Indian Orchard. Upper Right—Madeline Larner of North Weymouth. Lower Left—Agnes Casey of Greenfield. Lower Right—Joseph Derwicki of Southampton.

About everything from freshly ironed cotton dresses to jars of tasty jellies, jams and other preserves are being made by farm boys and girls who belong to 4-H Clubs. As a reward for good work, four were picked to represent Massachusetts at the recent annual convention in Chicago. Their skill was evidenced in things they took to the convention. Dressmaking, canning and vegetable growing were outstanding examples of the prowess of modern youth.

Music

Aldrich-Zighera

In Jordan Hall last night was recreated the atmosphere of an early eighteenth century drawing room, when Putnam Aldrich, harpsichordist, and Alfred Zighera, performer on the viola da gamba, gave a concert of unusual interest. For assisting artist, they called upon Gaston Dufresne, violone (doublebass) player, and for program offered a Sonata in D major for harpsichord and viola da gamba by Bach, a Sonata in D major for harpsichord Karl Friedrich Abel, the Buxtehude Sonata for viola da gamba, violone and harpsichord, a Chaconne for harpsichord and the Sonata in C major for viola da gamba and harpsichord by Handel.

It is difficult to imagine a more charming entertainment than was presented last night. The name of Bach is so closely associated with works for "The Well-Tempered Clavichord" that one may forget that his works were performed, probably to a great extent, upon the harpsichord. It cannot be said of the sonata heard last night that it is highly effective for the combination of instruments that played it, but the performance was excellent, and merited the enthusiasm of the audience.

Mr. Zighera did his listeners a service in bringing forward the Sonata by Abel, famous in his day as a gambist and trained by the great Bach in the art of writing. His work is distinctly eighteenth century in flavor and Mr. Zighera allowed none of the measures a perfunctory performance.

In the Buxtehude work the three instruments were nicely balanced, especially in the portions marked Presto and Poco Presto. It became apparent in this number that the richness and depth of the violone make a most agreeable contrast to the plucked string of the harpsichord, and in performance Mr. Dufresne exhibited a virtuosity seldom met in players of the "big fiddle." Messrs. Aldrich and Zighera also were at the top of their bent in this number. In his selection for harpsichord alone Mr. Aldrich offered his listeners some fine playing.

To one listener, the peak of the evening, as far as viola da gamba and harpsichord were concerned, was reached in the beautiful Adagio number two in the Handel Sonata. A more appealing melody would be difficult to find, and in combination, the instruments seemed, throughout, to have been placed most advantageously by the composer. In all a concert to be remembered and one which brought tremendous applause from the large audience. G. M. S.

Relief Pay Roll Inquiry Ordered in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—State Investigator Ralph W. Caswell has been asked by C. Eastman Root, chief engineer of the New Hampshire Emergency Relief Administration and State Director of Work Relief, to investigate alleged irregularities in relief employment in the State.

It has been reported that an affidavit, signed by a relief worker, contained the statement that he signed pay rolls twice in one week and received but a single check, and that other workers were prepared to make oath that they had had like experiences.

Savings Deposits Jump In Rhode Island Banks

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 6 (AP)—An encouraging improvement in Rhode Island banking business during the past 12 months, with increases in savings deposits for the first time in three years, a substantial liquidation of "frozen" real estate mortgage loans and virtual cessation of the decline in business loans, has been reported by Thomas H. West Jr., president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

Mr. West told stockholders of that institution at their annual meeting that "Rhode Island banks are in a strong position to finance business expansion when it comes." He said "the figures of the last year have given the first indication of improvement in depressed business conditions."

El Petitions to Use Trackless Trolleys

If the Boston Elevated Railway can obtain approval of the Boston Street Commission and the State Department of Public Utilities, this city will soon have trackless trolleys. The El placed its case before the Street Commission today, explaining that it wished to experiment with the trackless trolleys between Rowe's Wharf and City Point. Such vehicles already have proved successful in Providence, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Economy and better service, with an expected 10 per cent increase in patronage, are reasons for the experiment, Willis P. Downey, assistant general counsel for the El trustees, declared that the Elevated has excess power which could be utilized to great advantage in operating these trolleys, 10 of which would be purchased at $12,000 each if the petitions were granted.

Although trackless trolleys provide many advantages several labor representatives and South Boston politicians opposed the experiment, on the basis that the trolleys would complicate traffic and that the economy feature would result in many employees losing their jobs.

Saito Says Japan Seeks Only Peace And Naval Parity

Ambassador, in Boston, Reiterates Tokyo Is Ready to Cut Navy

Japan's demand for naval equality in the 1936 Naval Conference and the declaration that it would withdraw from the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 was reiterated last night to a Boston audience by Hirosi Saito, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

A colorful gathering of Japanese subjects in national garb, and consular, naval and state officials heard the Ambassador speak last night as a guest of the Boston Japan Society. Mr. Saito kept close within the framework of his recent Philadelphia speech, in which he informed the United States of Japan's intention to withdraw from the Washington Treaty.

Although Japan is determined in its demand for equality, which it feels is necessary for its national security in the Pacific, the Ambassador nevertheless insisted that Japan wants peace not war. He stressed the importance of a drastic limitation and reduction of offensive weapons and the proper adjustment of defensive arms "to render it difficult for any power to attack another but easy to defend itself."

Japan is willing, he said, to abolish all aircraft carriers and capital ships, a total of 70,000 and 250,000 tons respectively, and to strike off half of its navy which stands at present at 800,000 tons if the United States and Great Britain will follow suit.

He reiterated the Japanese desire for a system whereby a common upper limit of ships or tonnage is set to which navies could, but probably would not, build. This would give Japan equality not only "in principle," as the recent British plan proposed, but also "in reality" should it decide to build to the upper limit.

In denouncing and terminating the Washington Treaty of 1922, Mr. Saito said that Japan is not expecting a period of competitive naval building, but is earnestly desirous of having an international agreement on a "better and more reliable basis." In other words, he said that Japan is by no means making a challenge for competitive naval building.

In accordance with the stipulations of the Washington Treaty, notice of withdrawal must be filed two years before the treaty terminates. That date falls in December of this year and Ambassador T. Matsudaira, in London, as well as Mr. Saito, has indicated that Japan undoubtedly will file notice of termination perhaps within the next few days.

Conditions Imposed For License Renewal

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 6 (AP)—Removal of several directors, stockholders and employees, some, if not all, well known to federal officials in Boston during the prohibition era, from all connection with the Consumers Brewing Company, Inc., was one of the conditions imposed upon the company by the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission before its license could be renewed, it was announced here yesterday.

The commission granted the license last Saturday, the final day for such action, but the conditions were not made public until yesterday when they were given out by Patrick P. Curran, commission chairman.

The company is compelled in another condition to liquidate the financial interest of this group, which, the announcement says, "had particularly to do with sales of that company's product in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The persons concerned had advanced large sums of money to the Consumers Brewing Company, Inc., and such sums still remain unpaid," it states.

Textile Council Formed By New Hampshire Unions

NEWPORT, N. H., Dec. 6 (AP)—Formation of a New Hampshire Textile Council, representing the 19 textile union locals in the State, has been announced by Carl M. Matthews, secretary of the organization. William Mara of Manchester has been chosen president.

Mr. Matthews said that the council had pledged its support to the 400 employees of the Gonic Mills at Rochester, on strike over a wage controversy.

New Hampshire Jobless To Be Increased by 2800

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 6—The suspension of Federal Emergency Relief Work projects in this State on Dec. 27 will place nearly 2800 persons back onto the list of unemployed, according to Eastman Root, director of the projects.

The expiration of the New Hampshire emergency relief law on the end of the year makes it impossible to continue the work that has given employment to thousands.

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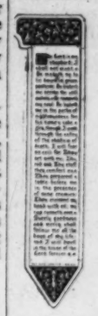

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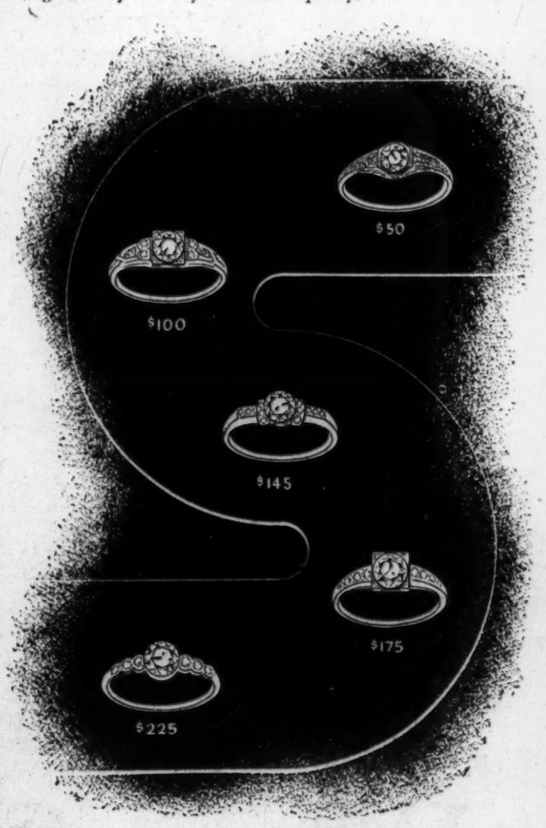

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'Country Boy' Garner on Hand Brake Put on Anti-Byrns Move

Gain for Bonus Compromise

President's Address Before Crime Conference to Go Before Nation in Radiocast—Board Named to Diversify Manufacture of Goods in Prison

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—All eyes were turned toward the first of the year and the opening day of the new Congress, as President Roosevelt returned here today to take command over Administration preparations for the coming session and to make the final important decisions.

Vice-President Garner arrived just ahead of the President, was on the platform to greet his chief and then hurried off to Capitol Hill where vital party organization and disciplining must be accomplished if the Administration is to have a smooth path ready for its legislation.

In the Senate this involves some gag measure which would restrain the irrepressibles if necessary. In the House it requires election of a party high command, which will co-operate with the White House, and at the same time be able to keep the mass of unassimilated party elements in some semblance of harmony.

Meanwhile, the munitions investigation placed on arms manufacturers the blame for preventing an effective arms embargo in the Chaco, experts analyzed the strength of the RFC and found the foundation for a great central banking system, and American diplomacy reaffirmed its stand for existing naval agreements in terms which left no doubt as to its attitude.

* * *

"Just a Country Boy:" No less a person than John Nance Garner was at Union Station to greet President Roosevelt when he arrived today. The vice-president had got in town only a few hours earlier, his first visit since the day Congress adjourned. Warmly shaking the President's hand, the Vice-President beamed at the cameras, and his face seemed several degrees ruddier than when he left, and his eyebrows millimeters longer.

"Jack" Garner told reporters that he was "just a country boy trying to get along with the city slickers." He said, "You know, I've been down there in Uvalde all summer and sort of wanted to see what the city lights look like. A fellow coming in from the country has to be careful these days. He's like a jackrabbit when the dogs get after him. He just has to crawl under a prickly pear and say nothing."

Nevertheless the Vice-President's unprecedentedly early return to Washington is attributed to his desire to spring into current political issues on Capitol Hill: the speakership fight and choice of a house floor leader, organization of the new Senate, etc. He has arrived in the nick of time to have a decisive influence, always keeping in the background and playing the cautious but potent game typical of him.

* * *

The Speakership: The supposedly Administration-backed campaign to stop "Joe" Byrns of Tennessee for Speaker of the House in the new Congress received a sharp setback today and Mr. Byrns's chances soared as the result of an incident which promised to clear up the hitherto uncertain Speakership situation.

The leader of the Pennsylvania Democratic delegation of 23 members, Representative Harry L. Haines, announced for Mr. Byrns, a move which was believed to presage support of most of the 23 for the former floor leader.

Should this materialize it would very nearly wreck the anti-Byrns movement, which has been carefully built around the assumption that the Pennsylvania delegation would support Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, the unofficial White House favorite.

Pennsylvania's large Democratic delegation has no major committee chairmanships, while Texas has six. Hence they look with disfavor on any further rise in Texas's prominence in the House.

* * *

Bonus: Chances for a compromise bonus measure involving payment only to veterans in need improved still further today as Senator-elect Sherman Minton (D) of Indiana lined up behind the proposal. Several of the more conservative Democratic leaders in Congress have been urging such a compromise in an effort to head off outright bonus payment, and seeking to line all bonus opponents behind the compromise.

Senator Minton's indorsement of the compromise is seen as significant in view of the fact that he won his seat in the Senate from Arthur R. Robinson, the leading bonus advocate in the last and several previous sessions of Congress.

While a straight bonus bill would undoubtedly go through Congress like wildfire if it ever started, there seems to be some likelihood at the moment that a compromise substitute backed by the Administration could be rushed through, thus saving the President the embarrassment of having to veto a measure which would almost certainly be passed over his head. If sufficiently moderate, Mr. Roosevelt would undoubtedly accept it as preferable to an out and out bonus payment.

* * *

Talk to Nation: Mr. Roosevelt is going to talk to the nation about crime at the opening session of the Attorney General's conference on that subject, the speech to be radiocast from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. E. S. T. next Monday, Dec. 10.

This is not one of the famous "fireside chats" at which the President takes the country into his confidence while seated in the White House; there is to be one of those, too, within a few weeks, at which problems of power, development of the TVA and possibly social security will be discussed.

Social "security" of another sort will feature the crime address, to be given before 500 or more delegates to the conference—security against the gangster, kidnaper and burglar, whose depredations surpass in the United States anything found in the Old World.

It is hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will refer the state legislatures to the model code of criminal procedure prepared by the American Law Institute, and that he will indorse also the proposal for a "West Point" for police officers at the capital, approved in miniature by present officials of the Justice Department.

* * *

Prison Labor: Five directors of the Federal Prison Industries Corporation, a body to diversify prison manufacture and eliminate competition with private business, were appointed by President Roosevelt today.

Directors are: Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; Sam A. Lewisohn, New York industrialist; Thomas A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers, New York; John D. Miller, president of the National Co-operative Council, a farmers' co-operative, Susquehanna, Penna., and Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Arms Company Shown Opposed to Embargo

(Continued from Page 1)

his company had turned down a 25,000,000 cartridge order for the Chaco area two months before the embargo on munitions to that territory was ordered in May, 1933, because his company decided it would be violating the purposes of the United States Government. This action was commended by the committee.

American munitions makers in the last three years have furnished one fourth of the ammunition used in Chinese hostilities, not including heavy sales of airplanes, figures given the committee by the State Department revealed.

"Do you know how many people have been killed as a result of these shipments?" Senator Bennett Clark (D) of Missouri, inquired of Irénée du Pont, of the explosives firm.

Not Powder, but Disorder

"I don't think the amount of ammunition bought is the measure," Mr. du Pont retorted. "The nefarious thing is the disorder."

Testifying that they sold 20,000,000 cartridges to Bolivia and 10,000,000 to Paraguay in 1933 and 1934, Remington officials told the committee that they felt they must maintain a "neutral" position by selling to both sides. They denied that they reported sales to rival nations to stir up more business. To do so, they said, would be considered "bad sales policy."

At the outset of today's hearing, Stephen Raushenbush, committee investigator, testified that he had searched Department of State files but had found no instructions authorizing Herbert Hoover, when Secretary of Commerce, to call a meeting of sports ammunition manufacturers in preparation for the 1925 disarmament conference.

Mr. Hoover has informed the committee that the conference was held in response to a request from the State Department.

One Day's Swift Justice Jails Slayer for Life

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP)—Leroy Carson, 22, a former reformatory inmate, pleaded guilty today to a murder charge for the slaying of 12-year-old Leona Georgia Love, and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Michigan branch prison at Marquette.

Within less than 24 hours after the child's body was found stuffed into a culvert along the route she took to her rural school, near here, Carson had made several confessions. His last statement, announced by the State police, said that he shot the girl when she repulsed his advances and threatened to tell her sister.

Both Housework and Job Claimed Aid to Women

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Married women who can combine outside jobs and household duties make happier wives, according to statistics gathered at Columbia University. Most of the 632 women, representing 36 cities, whose opinion was asked, reported that outside work encouraged self-expression.

The survey disclosed that in the majority of cases husbands with working wives were spurred to greater ambition. Most married women with outside jobs, believe there is no conflict between work and marriage.

Long Supporters Indicted

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6 (AP)—The United States grand jury here today returned indictments against State Senator Jules G. Fisher and his nephew, Representative Joseph Fisher, political supporters of Senator Huey P. Long, in the federal income tax investigation in Louisiana.

President Back at His Desk Plunges at Once Into Task Of Preparing for Congress

Legislative Program Expected to Be Short, Sharp and Bullet Proof—Power to Play Large Part—Department Heads Present Budget Needs

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—President Roosevelt returned to a busy capital today, after one of his most productive and diversified vacations and tours out into direct touch with another broad corner of his constituency.

Well armored for the congressional fray, with a firm grip on popular opinion in the South, the President went back to his desk. Early visitors included Cabinet leaders who had not gone to Warm Springs—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and George H. Dern, Secretary of War. They were interested in learning what new policies have emerged, and are presenting their departmental budgets. Thus began the routine of the capital.

The President's immediate job is to put into final shape the Administration's legislative program for the forthcoming Congress. The program is intended to be brief and bullet-proof.

On next Sunday evening or the week after, he will conduct another of his informal and intimate radio talks with the nation. This time he will discuss cheap power—will portray the magic of electricity which he intends to do so much for city resident and country dweller alike.

Such a talk focuses the President's plans for the Tennessee Valley area, where he hopes to rehabilitate a vast Anglo-Saxon reservoir of population growing more swiftly than any other group of people in the United States.

It also focuses a crucial contest which he has on his hands, challenged as the Administration is by the private power interests. The Edison Electric Institute, believed to be amply backed by funds, and briefed by two forceful lawyers, Newton D. Baker and James A. Beck, has opened fire on the Government's constitutional right to develop waterpower except where it is incidental to other uses.

This contest is far more than a power struggle. The challenge is rather to national planning by government—to the socialized approach which the Roosevelt administration plans to bring to other great regional areas. It involves the entire difference of concept between new deal and old deal. Hence it is far more important than most issues which may come up in Congress, and ultimately must be settled by the Supreme Court unless a compromise supervenes.

Anticipating the contest, President Roosevelt is taking his arguments straight to the people in his next radio talk. In his speech, he will also deal with the connected problem of agriculture. Regional planning, as in the TVA, is intended to mean restoration of agriculture in areas where it is no longer profitable. But for the great plains, and the cotton belt itself, the President plans continuance of the crop restriction which will keep vast surpluses from depressing the market.

U. S. Rejects Plea Of Japan for Parity

(Continued from Page 1)

equilibrium "would lead to conditions of insecurity, of international suspicion and of costly competition, of no real advantage to any nation," was immediately seen as notice to Japan that the United States is not prepared to consider any changes whatever in relative naval strength.

Emphasis on the interrelation between the naval situation and the solution of political questions in the Pacific embodied in the Nine Power and Four Power pacts was considered further warning to Japan that in the opinion of this Government any tampering with naval ratios would immediately destroy the entire political settlement.

The fact that the treaties must remain in force at least until Dec. 31, 1936, regardless of what Japan does, eases the present situation considerably, officials here point out, since two years provide a long breathing space.

Should Japan terminate the treaties, but at the same time submit tentative plans for a new agreement, the present conversations could be continued with the object of arriving at some new formula for naval strength, they add.

Only the failure of Japan to accompany notice of intent to abrogate the treaties with a new plan, it is held, would definitely terminate the conversations and preclude any hope of some substitute for the Washington and London Treaties.

Super-Tomato Variety Claimed in New Jersey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 6—Eight years of research has rewarded plant breeders of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station with a super-tomato that is expected to yield growers more money and at the same time provide consumers with a product of unexcelled quality.

The tomato has been named "Rutgers" because of the experiment station's affiliation with Rutgers University and because the color of the new variety is the traditional scarlet of the institution "on the banks of the old Raritan." More than 32,000 plants were propagated and grown.

Portland Waterfront Burns

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 6 (AP)—Fire swept along Portland's waterfront this afternoon, consuming lumber yard and wharf buildings and destroying freight cars and small water craft. Flames spread rapidly through the old waterfront structures, most of them being of wood. Damage ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars, it was estimated.

Insull Loses Skirmish On Second Federal Charge

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Samuel Insull Sr. lost his first attack today on the second federal charge against him, one of violating the bankruptcy laws, and was ordered to appear for arraignment Dec. 18 before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Mr. Insull, acquitted recently in a $100,000,000 mail fraud trial, was charged with removing $2,500,000 from the Corporation Securities Company "in contemplation of bankruptcy." Judge Wilkerson overruled a demurrer to the indictment, in which Mr. Insull's attorney, Floyd E. Thompson, contended the federal bankruptcy statute in question was not valid. Pressing of the case is not definite, United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green stating, "Our course is still under consideration."

'Table Rock' Reported Safe

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Table Rock, the point where tourists gain their closest view of the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side of the Niagara gorge, today was reported safe by the Niagara Park Commission, despite the 200-ton fall of rock from its face. The slide blocked one of the exits of Table Rock Tunnel. Work was begun today removing this stone.

New Jersey Plans To Restore Wild Life

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 6—Restoration of animal and plant life in New Jersey's state parks is the aim of the emergency conservation work program announced by Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the National Park Service in line with the nation-wide objective of maintaining the country's natural plant, bird and animal life.

"The aim of the program in New Jersey.," said Charles P. Wilber, State Forester of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Development, "is simply to restore as far as possible the living pattern of wild life that existed before . . . the intrusion of large numbers of men seeking to convert the forces of nature into economic rewards."

The program includes provision of a natural environment. Technically trained men are being furnished who will make studies in the areas under survey and submit recommendations.

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Rolls Razors, 10.00
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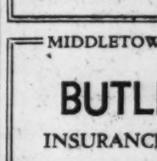
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Syria Slumbers Over Ruins Known to Alexander the Great, Cleopatra and Bible Writers

Aleppo, Largest and Least Europeanized City, Bans Bargaining in Bazaar—Tyre and Sidon Languish Beside Sea They Ruled

Two Harvard students, traveling in the Near East, give their impressions of changing conditions in Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Persia and the Caucasus. This is the second article. It deals with the visit to Syria.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEIRUT, Syria—Syria is one of the most convincing testimonials to the theory that civilization moves westward. The land of those intrepid navigators, the Phoenicians, known in the Bible as Canaanites, is now a French possession sleeping about its ruins of a vanished glory, a glory that vanished with the advent of Alexander the Great.

Even the famous cedars of Lebanon can only be found here and there, mere reminders of the forests out of which Solomon's Temple was built. The strip extending south from Tripoli to Tyre and Haifa, the Jaffa of the Crusades, is rich in history.

The houses are built as they were 2000 years ago, with the possible addition of a cement roof in place of the old clay and plaster. The shutters are about the same blue as when galleys swept before them instead of liners.

Yellow stone is the usual building material, sometimes freshly hewn but often not. Flat roofs are still the rule, although the tiled gable is encroaching in the Europeanized sections and reduces the heat by allowing an air space between the roof proper and the ceiling of the room beneath.

This is Syria, or Antiochia, or Phoenicia or Canaan—what you will, for each fresh invader has given it a new name. But Syria seems to be the one that has prevailed through all changes and it is still the name today.

Aleppo Guards Charm

The principal towns with the exception of Damascus and Aleppo lie along the coast. Aleppo is the largest city in Syria and perhaps the least Europeanized. High above the city is the Cracque des Chevaliers showing that although Aleppo is still the least westernized of the larger cities of Syria it was the first over which the red cross was flown by the Crusaders.

Aleppo is distinguished among eastern cities as being perhaps the only one where bargaining for articles in the bazaar is not ethical. Strange though it may appear, the storekeeper is a much better philosopher than he is business man. He has not been brought up on the jaded luxury trade that always follows the advent of the tourist. He says "If Allah wills that the 'effendi' should buy, he will," therefore roguery is at a discount.

On the road between Tripoli and Beirut are to be found the Dog-River inscriptions. On the cliff by the road each conquering general has inscribed his name from the time of Senacherib, the Assyrian, to Allenby during the last war. There have been few wars of world importance in which Syria has not figured.

Beirut Gay

Beirut is a very gay city. For a few hundred yards along the ocean front one might easily imagine oneself in Nice or Cannes. Beirut is prevented from assuming an important position as a resort almost entirely by the humidity of its climate.

If one takes the old road up to the resorts of Alley and Shemlan, one passes the "White City" of Cleopatra, now called Swaifet. It was here that she came from Egypt to meet Anthony.

We passed along the Sidon Road by innumerable rock-hewn vaults from Greco-Roman times that had long since been ransacked for any treasure they might contain. Along the way we saw two gypsies with a trained bear and a baboon. For a few piasters they put on their show.

After we had left the gypsies we passed stacks of mulberry trunks and upon asking why they were being cut down and stacked to rot or be sold as firewood, we were told that the former silk industry, which had been one of the principal trades of Syria, had been unable to compete with cheap rayon and Japanese competition.

Sidon by the Sea

Also along the way we noticed countless ruined and half ruined houses, which were mute witnesses to the terrible suffering which prevailed here during the World War. The war needs no memorial in Syria.

After a couple of hours' driving, we reached Sidon, the city so roundly condemned by Jeremiah. Although there is still a city on the site of old Sidon, the fate predicted has come to pass. Gone are the north and south harbor filled with ships from all parts of the world. In their place lie moored a few fishing smacks.

Business is slow in modern Sidon and the merchants are no longer the princes and navigators who were responsible for the transference of the fleets of Persian despots in safety to Greece. The simple fishermen in modern Sidon are not navigators after the manner of those who, sponsored by an Egyptian Pharaoh, sailed completely around Africa 600 years B. C., who sailed the western ocean and brought gold from Ophir.

The city of Jezebel is fallen and the altars of Baal have not smoked for hundreds of years. In the harbor of Sidon there is a reef which legend says is the dragon that was about to devour Andromeda when Perseus appeared and allowed it to see the head of Medusa, whereupon it was turned to stone, and there it lies today with its head toward Sidon.

Crusaders' Castles

It does not require much imagination to see the shape, especially from the hills behind the city. Also in the harbor, with the former bridge by which it was joined to the land decaying into the water, is the sea castle of the Crusaders.

There is another Crusaders' castle built on a hill in the middle of the city. The stones with which they were built are of course Greek and Roman, carried by boat from ruined cities further down the coast.

If Sidon is a sad sight to anyone acquainted with its history, how much more so is Tyre. When Alexander came conquering through Syria, Sidon surrendered, but Tyre refused—because Alexander wished to worship in the temple there, it is said.

The great mole by which Alexander was finally able to conquer the city still exists, although now the constant washing of the sands has made it solid land and Tyre is no longer an island as it was then, but a peninsula.

It has been said that you can always tell by the position of a city whether its inhabitants considered the sea a friend or an enemy. Rome was built several miles from the sea, as was Athens, because the sea was believed a vulnerable point of attack, but Tyre and Sidon were built right out into the sea because they were the "owners" of the sea.

Hellenic Ruins

Baalbek contains some of the most beautiful Hellenic ruins in the world, rivaling the Acropolis at Athens, but one has to overlook at the moment railroad lines and steam shovels that are being used for further excavation. From Baalbek, whether one goes by train or by car, there is a long dreary ride across the dusty plain and through barren mountains until suddenly like the scent of a far-off Eden the road meets the rivers of Damascus, which cool the air and perfume it with the fragrant greenery of their banks. Between its rivers lies the city of Shem, Damascus.

The uprising several years ago of the Druses has led the French to make sure that it should not reoccur. Damascus is filled with soldiers — French, Syrian, Moorish, and even Senegalese Negroes. The roof of the "Street Called Straight," which is made of corrugated iron, is riddled with bullet holes made by the defenders and attackers when a third of Damascus was burned. In order to insure safety much of the quaint old parts of the city have been taken away, although the best mosques and the tombs of the Omayads are still to be seen.

7 American Schools

As in most Near Eastern countries, American schools are to be found, notably the American University in Beirut and the American boys' and girls' schools in Sidon. The American University in Beirut is very extensive and is open to Syrians and foreigners alike, although the number of Americans attending as students is comparatively small. The Beirut Mission dates from the middle of the last century and only survived the financial difficulties of the American Civil War through the assistance of British funds.

Even the best informed observers hesitate to prognosticate the future of Syria. Just as for 5000 years it has had a stormy but fascinating history, it is highly probable that the next 5000 years will be equally colorful.

It was the center of trade under the Phoenicians, but lost it under the later Romans, to regain it with the Arabian conquest. Then trade was lost again until its revival with the Crusades. After the Crusades its trade began to disappear, since the eastern trade routes had found new paths.

Now it is once more assuming an important position since the advent of the motorcar with easy desert transportation, while the pipe line from the oil wells of Iraq has been pushed through to Tripoli and Haifa. The completion of the Baghdad-Berlin Railway would further increase the economic significance of Syria, as it would permit Persian trade to pass through Aleppo and Tripoli to the sea.

The people have been called the most acute traders in the East. This quality has survived the 3000 years of their trading history and is an asset for the future.

In the meantime the Canaanites may be seen by any reasonably adventurous traveler as they blow the ubiquitous horns of their modern—if antiquated—motorcars in the streets of Tyre and Sidon.

'Trucks' of the East Transporting Stone for a Mosque

By Adelbert Bartlett

A Corner of the Bazaar Section in Sidon, Syria

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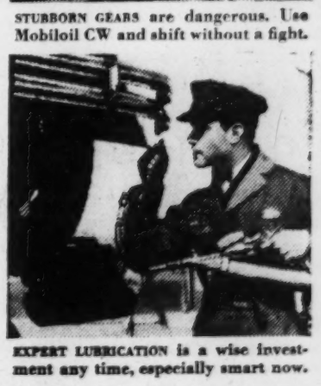
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Trojans Lose To Huskies In Coast Series

Southern California Closes Its Worst Football Season in Years

Pacific Coast Conference Football

College	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Stanford	5	0	0	93	7	1.000
Wash. State	4	1	0	96	0	1.000
Washington	5	1	1	70	51	.833
Oregon	4	0	2	62	63	.667
California	3	0	2	69	37	.600
U. C. L. A.	2	0	3	44	65	.400
So. Calif.	1	1	4	48	83	.200
Idaho	1	0	4	32	96	.200
Oregon St.	0	2	5	33	104	.000
Montana	0	1	4	13	76	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6—The football game that is usually the most colorful intersectional contest of the season, the battle between Notre Dame and Southern California, will be played here, in the Memorial Stadium, Saturday, lacking somewhat in its customary luster. For one of the teams, the Southern California Trojans, have plodded through one of their worst seasons in the history of football at the institution, and by all odds the most disastrous campaign ever waged since Howard H. Jones came west to guide the destinies of the Thundering Herd.

Southern California lost the final Pacific Coast conference game of the season last Saturday, bowing before the hard-running attack of the University of Washington Huskies, 14 to 7. Washington really earned more of an advantage than the score indicates.

Scores in Second Quarter

All of the Washington points came in the second quarter. In the opening period, both teams played cautiously, kicking on third down, and content to wait for the breaks. In the second quarter, the Husky attack gathered momentum. From the Trojan 48, Edward A. Nowogroski '37 ripped through his own left tackle for a first down on the Trojan 12-yard line. James M. Cain '37 hit the line for 7 yards. Two more attempts, one by Cain and the other by Nowogroski, put the ball a yard from the goal. Then Cain raced around his left end for a touchdown, and Elmer R. Logg '37 converted for the extra point. In this march to the goal line, Washington made 58 yards in eight plays. Washington scored again, in seven plays, from the Trojan 49. This time Burl T. Bufkin '35 went over for the touchdown, while Charles E. Bond '37 scored the extra point.

The Trojans tally came in the third quarter, when Hueston M. Harper '35, the giant right tackle, rushed through, snatched a blocked punt, and scored a touchdown. Calvin C. Clemens '35 converted.

University of California at Los Angeles ended its season with a hard-fought victory over Loyola in a non-conference game, 13 to 6. Trailing, 6 to 0, at the beginning of the last quarter, the Bruins turned to an aerial attack to beat the Lions. A series of daring forward passes resulted in two touchdowns within eight minutes. The first scoring play was from the Loyola 29-yard line. Charles F. Cheshire '36, passed 19 yards to William B. Murphy '36, who caught the ball close to the sideline and raced 10 yards to cross the goal standing up. The attempt to convert was wide, leaving the score tied. Again the Bruins began passing. Murphy's pass to Sinclair R. Lott '35 was good for 14 yards, and a moment later Ted Key '35 bucked over for a first down on the Lions 36. Cheshire attempted two forward passes. Both were incomplete. His third try was successful, Fred O. Funk '37 catching the ball on the 15-yard line and going over for the winning touchdown. This time Capt. Ransom D. Livesay '35 added the extra point.

Checked

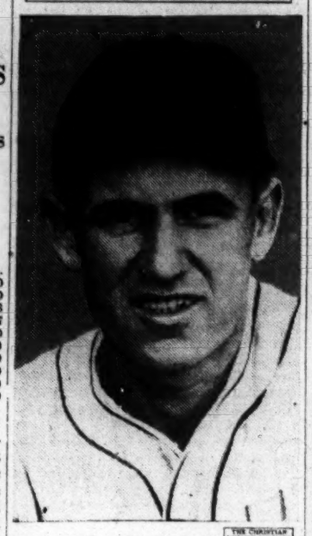
In an intersectional game played in Detroit, the Washington State Cougars were checked by an inspired Detroit team which beat the Northwesterners, 6 to 0. On a wind-swept gridiron, which was occasionally visited by flurries of snow, Douglas Nott led the Detroit Titans to an unexpected victory. Detroit's score came in the first few minutes of play. With Nott alternating with John Wieczorek, Detroit advanced the ball from their own 45-yard line to the Cougar 38. Then a pass netted 18 yards. An off-side penalty put the ball in Detroit's position on the Cougar 15. Six more running plays and Wieczorek was over for the game's only touchdown. The attempt to convert failed.

Gonzaga beat Montana in a game played in a snowstorm at Missoula, 6 to 4. The Grizzlies' 4 points came as the result of two safeties, the first, in the second quarter, which put them out in front. In the third quarter, Gonzaga took the lead by scoring a touchdown on a rifle pass from Peterson to McElvain. The attempt to add the extra point went wide. Montana's other two points came in the closing minutes of the game, when Higgins, Gonzaga substitute quarterback, grounded the ball behind his own line rather than risk the possibility of a recovered fumble.

In another intersectional game, Idaho beat Creighton, 13 to 0, in Omaha, Neb. Idaho scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter when Clarence W. Devlin '37, skirted right end for eight yards to tally. In the second quarter, Idaho scored again, this time on a pass, Robert D. McCue '37, to Clarence L. Anderson '36, which was good for 40 yards.

St. Mary's beat Oregon, 13 to 7, before 10,000 fans in Kezar stadium in San Francisco. The victorious Gaels were trailing, 7 to 0, entering the last half, and it required a brilliant rally to down Oregon.

Leading Pitcher



Vernon Gomez

Vernon Gomez Captured High Pitching Honors During 1934

Yankee Left-Hander Had Lowest Earned-Run Average and Won Most Games, According to Averages Just Released—New York Led Teams

Vernon Gomez, the star left-hander of the New York Yankees, according to official averages just released, captured the pitching honors in the American League in 1934. He not only won the most games, 26, but also had the best earned run average, 2.33. Mel Harder was the only other pitcher to work all season who beat the three-run mark, the Cleveland curve ball artist being second with 2.61.

Gomez also led with 25 complete games and nine contests in which the opposing team made less than five hits, while he was tied with Harder with six shutouts. In addition, the Yankee left-hander struck out 158 batsmen, top for the year, and pitched the most innings, 282.

Jack Russell, Washington relief pitcher, took part in the most games, 54. Newsom of St. Louis being second with 47. Blaeholder, also of the Browns, allowed the most base hits, 276, while Gaston of Chicago allowed 146 runs with Monte Pearson of Cleveland the runnerup with 144. But, where Gaston won only six games, Pearson won 18. Pearson, however, allowed 128 earned runs or two more than Gaston. Newsom issued the most passes, 149. Welch hit the most batters, eight. Pearson had the most wild pitches, 15, with Gaston on his heels with 13.

Tommy Bridges started the most games, 35. Alex McColl of Washington finished the most, 26, while Russell went into 25 games as a relief pitcher that he was unable to finish.

Compared with the 1933 efforts, American League pitchers, in 1934, pitched 31 more complete games, issued 236 more passes, fanned 376 more batsmen, had 28 more wild pitches, were guilty of six more balks and hit five less batters. On the whole, the pitching was not so effective as in 1933, the earned run mark for the entire league being 4.50 against 4.28 in '33.

On an earned run basis, the New York pitchers led with 3.75, followed by Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago. Washington allowed the most hits, Chicago the most runs, Philadelphia the most passes, New York pitchers allowed the fewest hits and runs and struck out the most batsmen, Detroit pitchers displayed the best control. The official averages follow:

College Gridiron Attendance Gains

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—College football attendance, rebounding from the low point reached in 1932, showed continued gains in all sections of the United States in the season now nearing an end, a compilation by the Associated Press today shows.

Of 32 representative teams chosen for the survey, 24 reported gains this year over last with only eight failing to draw more customers.

The increase was not so great as a whole, nor were any individual gains as large this year as in 1933, but it was general and not confined to any one section.

The Middle West showed almost as good a gain as did the East and South—the leaders in this year's turnstile parade—and only the Far West showed a decline as a section. There the fall off was largely at Southern California. The Trojans, muddling through their worst season in years, drew only 223,000 fans to seven home games as compared to 400,000 to the same number in 1933.

In the East, Yale, Princeton and Fordham all showed small declines but their losses were more than made up by Navy, Army, Columbia—cashing in on its Rose Bowl publicity—Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania.

Notre Dame took from Southern California the honor of playing before the most fans, the South Bend Ramblers "showing" to 357,000 this year, closely followed by Army, which drew 325,000 to 10 games.

The Army had the honor of playing before the two biggest crowds, 80,000 squeezing into Yankee Stadium to see them lose to Notre Dame and 79,800, another sellout, watching the Navy finally beat them on the gridiron at Franklin Field, Philadelphia last Saturday. The figures in most cases for home games only:

College	1934 Games	1934 Attend.	1933 Gms.	1933 Attend.
Far West				
Southern Calif.	7	223,000	7	400,000
Stanford	6	175,000	6	130,000
California	7	245,000	7	245,000
Wash. State	4	32,000	4	29,000
Denver	10	89,676	9	96,000
Colorado U.	3	33,500	5	18,200
Utah	4	55,443	5	54,578
Washington	5	92,000	5	68,889
East				
Yale	7	213,000	7	234,000
Harvard	7	175,000	7	172,500
Princeton	8	175,000	8	221,500
Columbia	8	207,000	8	132,000
Navy	9	209,667	9	295,564
Army	10	325,100	10	322,700
Pittsburgh	5	227,000	6	182,000
Pennsylvania	7	265,000	7	257,000
George Wash.	8	101,000	8	97,300
Fordham	8	200,000	6	225,000
Midwest				
Ohio State	5	205,095	5	137,896
Notre Dame	8	357,000	8	382,000
Mithigan	5	122,000	8	250,000
Minnesota	5	200,000	6	168,000
Northwestern	6	180,000	8	234,000
Nebraska	9	211,725	5	111,743
Iowa	3	80,000	3	66,000
Wisconsin	4	92,000	4	44,000
Purdue	3	50,000	3	38,000
South				
Tulane	6	70,000	8	98,000
Louisiana State	9	130,000	9	102,000
Tennessee	6	76,738	6	65,716
Georgia Tech	10	161,500	10	126,000
Texas	6	73,827	6	47,504
Rice	5	60,000	6	42,000

Burdick Through as Coach

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP)—Lloyd Burdick isn't going to wait any longer for the bell to ring out tidings of a Knox conquest on the football field. As discouraged as his Knox players, who played through the 1934 season without scoring a single point, Burdick quit his coaching job yesterday and announced he would return to the professional ranks, probably as a player with the Detroit Lions. Burdick was traded to the Lions by the Cincinnati Reds at the conclusion of the 1933 season for four players, but decided to take a fling in the college coaching ranks.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	7	1	2	24	15	14
Syracuse	4	1	3	14	12	8
Buffalo	4	2	4	24	21	8
Windsor	4	1	5	16	20	8
Cleveland	3	0	4	11	15	6
Detroit	2	3	6	18	24	4

Result Dec. 5

Buffalo 2, Windsor 2, overtime.

Yale-Harvard Nines To Meet Regatta Day

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6 (AP)—A Yale-Harvard baseball game in New Haven June 21, 1935, the day of the annual regatta, was announced by the University Athletic Association here as a certainty, last night, regardless of the outcome of the regular contests between the two universities on their home diamonds.

Arrangements for the game, which would be played between the morning and evening races, were announced officially by the athletic association as completed yesterday, following a conference with Thomas E. Troland, president, and other officials of the Bulkeley School Athletic Field, Inc., in New London.

The game will be played on the Bulkeley High School field, which has an adequate outfield space and a seating capacity of 3000.

As no arrangement has been made for the starting time of the races, it was impossible for the athletic association officials to say what time the ball game will start, but students and others with time on their hands between races were assured of ample time to see the game before the night race.

The association stressed in its announcement that the game will be played even if the commencement games between the two colleges result in a tie. There was no playoff of these games last year.

Dizzy Dean Signs Contract

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5 (AP)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced today that Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, star right-handed pitcher, had agreed to salary terms for 1935 and placed a signed contract in the mail. Breadon declined to make public terms of the agreement. Dean has announced he would hold out for $25,000. Breadon said Dean, now at Bradenton, Fla., informed him today of his acceptance of tendered terms. Breadon returned last night from a 10-day visit to Florida where he had several conferences with the pitcher who last fall capped a highly successful season by winning two world series games from the Detroit Tigers. Breadon also said today the much talked of negotiations for sale of the Cardinals to Lew Wentz, Oklahoma oil producer, have been called off. The sale had been pending since Wentz's visit to St. Louis a month ago to interest himself in the purchase of the club.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	5	2	1	25	19	12
Boston	4	3	4	30	26	11
Quebec	5	0	5	32	27	10
Philadelphia	4	1	5	18	30	9
New Haven	3	0	6	22	29	6

Result Dec. 5

Providence 3, New Haven 2, overtime.

Co-Captains for 1935

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP)—Milton Hollister, Medford, Minn., and Ross Stephens, Aitken, Minn., have been elected co-captains of the 1935 Moorhead State Teachers College football team.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The United States Hockey Player

EVERY once in a while the question is raised as to why the United States amateur player has not worked his way into professional hockey more than has been the case. In other sports, such as baseball, football, tennis and golf, he has been able to find a position which he could hold in competition with those from other countries; but there has seemed to be a kind of an idea that the amateur who learned and played his hockey in the U. S. A. was not skillful enough to make the professional teams which are dominated by Canadian players. That this has been the case in the past we freely admit; but there is really no reason why it should be the case at the present time and there is still less reason why it should continue. Even in the face of considerable opposition I have always maintained that there were American boys on school and college teams who could make names for themselves on the teams which make up the National Hockey League, the International Hockey League and other professional organizations. I still maintain that view and there is gradually getting to be more and more evidence as to its correctness.

Owen, Lane, Harrington and Taylor

In George Owen and Myles J. Lane of Harvard and Dartmouth, respectively, we see two American hockey players who were able to hold their own in professional circles. There is no denying the fact that they were better than the average American college hockey player; but there have been and are today college and school players who are just as good as Owen and Lane and, if they cared to play professionally, they could undoubtedly make the grade. At the present time there are two former schoolboy players on the Providence team of the Canadian-American Hockey League who have made good from the start. They are Hago Harrington, former Melrose High School player, and Bob Taylor, former Brookline High School star. We would also like to point to the fact that Gordon Meiklejohn, former University of Minnesota player, has been a star on the McGill University hockey team, which shows that he is as good an amateur hockey player as one could ask for.

Will Increase in Numbers

All that the American amateur needs is the chance to develop. Given that opportunity and satisfactory pay and it will not be long before many of them will be playing in the minor and major leagues. It is my opinion that the league club owners would do well to do all in their power to encourage the amateurs. The International League has this year taken a wise step in this direction by requiring that there shall be at least two amateurs on each team in the league. The Canadian-American and even the National Hockey League could adopt a similar rule to the advantage of themselves as well as to the amateurs of America and Canada, who would thus be given a chance to make good in professional ranks and I would be willing to risk the prediction that a majority of such American amateurs as benefited by these openings would eventually make good. I also believe that they would help increase the gate receipts.

Why the Low Scoring?

Despite the fact that the few changes which were made in the football rules last winter were expected to increase the scoring, such did not prove to be the case. A compilation of the scores of 154 colleges by the Associated Press shows that the decline which set in four years ago continued in 1934. Now the students of the game are trying to account for this. It is our opinion that one reason is the teams were more closely matched this fall with the result that elevens which ran up big scores in past years were held to smaller figures. Another reason is no doubt to be found in the fact that many of the games were played under very unfavorable conditions, and the reduction in the number of so-called "setup" games is undoubtedly a third reason.

Princeton Club Tournament

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Philip T. Moore, Columbia University Club, will make his first appearance of the season in tournament play tomorrow, as the annual invitation squash tennis tournament of the Princeton Club enlists practically all of the active stars of the game, beginning this evening with 46 listed in the draw. Harry F. Wolf, national champion, New York Athletic Club, heads the seeded list, followed in turn by Frank R. Hanson, Columbia University Club; Edward R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club; Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club; Moore, F. Barry Ryan Jr., Yale Club; Arnold Wood Jr. Princeton Club, and Frank A. Sieverman Jr., New York Athletic Club.

Keating vs. Robertson

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 6 (AP)—Francis T. Keating of New York yesterday toppled Halbert J. Blue, Aberdeen (N. C.) favorite, 1 up, in the semifinal round of the Pinehurst season members' championship. In the final, Keating will meet F. C. Robertson of Manchester, Vt., the medalist, who yesterday eliminated E. C. Keating of Montclair, N. J., 4 and 3

Sporting Around the Hub

BRUIN CUBS will have to beat New Haven at the Boston Arena tonight to regain their lead in the Canadian-American Hockey League. Providence Reds topped the Eagles, 3-2, in overtime at Providence, last night, and passed the Cubs in the league standing. Since the acquisition of the veteran Bill Holmes, the New Haventes have proved a difficult hockey team to handle. They beat the Cubs, 7-2, at New Haven, Sunday night, and gave the Reds plenty of bother last night, tying the score with 40 seconds to play in the third period, only to lose in the overtime. Because the Bruins obtained two new defensemen, Jean Pusie, colorful defenseman, has been temporarily shifted to the Cubs. Once acclimated, this Montreal French-Italian player should help the locals tremendously. The Eagles offer many new men to Bostonians in Beisler, New Haven boy playing defense; Gordon Reid, recent amateur defenseman, and Bill Mitchell, from the International League.

Roger Turner, United States singles figure skating champion, a member of the Boston Skating Club, has notified the Boston Arena management that he is willing to appear in the gala Skaters' Frolic, Dec. 15. Other features of the frolic include: Fancy skating by United States and Olympic champions, speed skating races, novelty acts by experts and general skating for all attending.

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard has approved the awarding of the Major H to the following football players: Henry M. Adlis '37; Herant J. Adzigian '36; Thomas H. Biledeau Jr. '37; George W. Blackwood '37; Robert S. Brookins 2d. '35; Wilton S. Burton '36; Frank J. Casale '35; George Van D. Comfort '36; Emile Dubiel '37; Leo A. Acker '37; George S. Ford '37; Capt. Herman Gundlach Jr. '35; J. Robert Haley '36; George G. Hedblom '37; Donald E. Jackson Jr. '36; Shaun Kelly Jr. '36; Robert H. Knapp '36; William H. Lane Jr. '37; Chester K. Litman '35; Frank R. Littlefield '35; Thomas P. Locke '35; Frederick R. Moseley Jr. '36; William S. Parquette '36; Francis Schumann '35; Graham K. Spring '36; Robert B. Watson '37; William J. Watt '37 and Manager Francis H. Burr '35.

The Minor H was awarded to Norman L. Cahners '36, Richard G. Fletcher Jr. '35, James J. Gaffney Jr. '37, Garrow T. Geer Jr. '37, Braman Gibbs '36, Thomas B. Husband '37, Robert S. Jones '37, Charles W. Kessler '37, Randolph A. Kidder '35, Malcolm B. McTernen Jr. '37, Malcolm Millard '36, Edward B. Simmons '37 and Richard A. Sullivan '36.

Seven Major H's in minor colors were also awarded as follows: Varsity cross-country, John P. Scheu '35; junior varsity football, Richard G. Fletcher Jr. '35, Peirce Fuller '35 and Capt. Randolph A. Kidder '35; varsity soccer, Delavan C. Clos '35, Jonathan S. England '35, Melvin G. Grover '35 and Capt. George F. Stork '35.

The interclub season of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association was officially opened on Greater Boston courts yesterday with matches in two classes, B and C. Late this afternoon the Class A and D races get under way. Yesterday Harvary University and Boston Athletic Association teams got off to a flying start in Class B. Each team won all five of its matches. In Class C, first division, Tennis and Racquet Club tops the standing, scoring a clean sweep. Union Boat Club also scored a clean sweep to lead the Class C, second division, teams. The scores:

Class B

Harvard 5, M. I. T. 0, at M. I. T.
Union B. C. 4, Harvard Club 1, at H. C. Lincoln's Inn 3, Univ. Club 2, at H. C.

Class C, Division I

Weston 4, Harvard Club 1, at Weston.
Union B. C. Blues 3, Univ. Club Blues 2, at U. B. C.
Tennis and Racquet 5, Harvard B. S. F. 0, at Tennis and Racquet.
M. I. T. Faculty 3, Walkover 2, at Walkover.

Class C, Division II

Union B. C. Whites 5, Milton 0, at U. B. C.
Lincoln's Inn 4, M. I. T. 1, at Univ. Club.
Harvard 4, Harvard Med. 1, at Harvard Med.
Univ. Club Whites 3, Harvard '38 2, at Harvard.

Harvard's varsity basketball team outplayed its opponent, Boston University, through most of its opening game of the 1934-35 season, contested in the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building last night. The score was 40-24. The Crimson players went into the lead on the first play and were never headed. James G. Grady '36 scored 13 of Harvard's 40 points on six goals from the floor and one on a foul shot. William Gray of Harvard also shot six field goals. The other scorers for the winners were: Lavietes, Ernst, White, Moser and Comfort. The B. U. scoring leader was Capt. Al Mathers, who shot two field goals and scored one from foul. Kelley and Goldstein also scored two field goals each.

About 500 young men sat in at the annual banquet of the Boston Park Department at the City Club last night. They heard Mayor Mansfield assure them that he is behind them in their athletic activities. The Mayor encouraged the entire program of sports the city is presenting. He pointed out that Boston has 185 playgrounds which were used this fall by 5000 boys competing in supervised football. Years ago the city had one gridiron and one football for Hub youngsters.

Golfers and their families are signing up for a "golfers' tour" under the direction of Charlie Burgess, veteran Woodland Golf Club professional. A special six-day tour to Bermuda, with golf as the featured attraction, has been arranged for Jan. 26 to Feb. 1.

Bermuda Sports Dates Announced

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 6—A program of sports events ranging from yachting, golfing and tennis through paper chases and archery contests, and extending from the Christmas holidays into April, was announced here today by officials.

Fixtures this season include the intercollegiate tennis tournament, to be held Dec. 26 to Jan. 3 so that players from American colleges may participate; the annual trap-shooting classic at Castle Harbor, Jan. 23 to 26; in golf, the semi-annual tournament for the St. George's trophy at the St. George's Golf Club Jan. 10, amateur invitation tournament at the Mid-Ocean and Castle Harbor clubs Jan. 28 to Feb. 2, Spey Royal trophy at Belmont Manor Feb. 12, and Warwick vase tournament at Riddell's Bay March 5 to 9. In addition the Princess and several other clubs have scheduled weekly golf events.

An important addition to Bermuda's yachting calendar this season will be the first international star class races ever staged. Beginning in January, one-design, six-meter and star-class boats will race in weekly and bi-weekly events through March, and during April international series will climax the season. These include the annual competition between Bermuda one-designs and Long Island Sound interclubs, international six-meter events for a trophy presented by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, and star class races between Bermuda boats and visiting craft from the United States and Canada.

Figure Skating at New Haven

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The national figure-skating championships will be held at New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8 and 9, according to an announcement by Frederick Goodridge, competition chairman of the United States Figure Skating Association.

COLLEGE COACHES PAGE 14

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Voters Interested in Good Government Maintain Unbroken 10-Year Front Against 'Bosses'— Regular Campaign Methods Used

Methods by which Cincinnati's government was made over and the title claimed of the "best governed large city," are shown to be applicable in other cities in a series of three articles, of which this is the first.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—An invention in politics—something new in municipal history which has been able to displace spoils politics—finished here with November its tenth year of success. It is a "municipal party."

It is a new kind of party, a local third party outside of both the Republican and Democratic organizations. It is a citizens' party for good government.

That the political "boss" can be thoroughly disconnected from the City Hall, this city has proved. A civic revolution can throw out the traditional political machine and then do the more difficult job of keeping it out and retaining control.

Sticking to It

What is original here is not the adoption of city managership at the November election of 1924. Some 400 cities over the world have city managers today. Nor is it merely the civic "housecleaning" of that date. Many communities have had their political upheavals, turned out the "old gang," and have then relaxed while the machine won its way back into power again.

This city has gone a step farther. Cincinnati has found how to overcome the forgetfulness of American cities by developing a plan to preserve the benefits of a local revolution. Consequently it stands out today as probably the most brilliant example of conversion from bad to good government among the principal cities.

Staying Together

"Of all the large cities of the country, Cincinnati is the only one to have solved the problem of maintaining good government for any length of time," recently wrote Mr. Howard P. Jones, secretary of the National Municipal League. "It was just 10 years ago that through the adoption of the city manager plan Cincinnati was transformed almost overnight from the 'worst governed city in America' to the 'best governed city in America.'

"The victory could not have been won again and again in successive elections had it not been for the fact that citizens interested in non-partisan government, determined to keep the administration of their affairs out of the hands of the spoilsmen, had organized as effectively as any political machine ever organized."

Similarly from another municipal source comes emphasis that a reform must not only be gained but protected. "The first essential is not to change the type of local government," points out Mr. Clarence E. Ridley, executive director of the International City Managers' Association, "but rather to develop a civic conscience that will not only demand a more responsible form of government, but will organize to support and defend it after adoption."

Independents Consolidate

Cleveland, for instance, has lost its city managers to the politicians, who have abolished them, while in Kansas City the machine has kept the form of city managership, but made a parody of it.

Of all the cities in the land Cincinnati 10 years ago seemed as Mr. Jones observed, one of the least likely to claim the title of the best governed as it does today.

Escape from decades of deadening politics came through the building up of a community party of non-partisan independents.

It is in its way every bit as much a political party locally as was ever the Republican Party which historically controlled Cincinnati. It has all the political organization and uses all the methods of politics, as far as they are honest, which the old parties employ.

National Elections

The puzzle of how to avoid interfering with the old parties in their conceded field of national politics has been solved. The Municipal Party aims to work side by side with them in the same community but for different ends. Leaders of the citizens' orginization have cooperated with the old parties for the election of good men to Congress, for example. The voters have proved their ability to discriminate at election time.

The new women voters have been a vital aid to the Municipal Party. They have learned how to do efficient work as political volunteers for a better city. Doubtless without the women Cincinnati would still be governed by the bosses, and be hopeless. Men have furnished the indispensable leadership, the watchers and challengers at the polls, and other necessary effort.

Such well known tactics as canvassing for votes, putting speakers in the field and workers at the polls are, of course, familiar essentials of any political campaign. Reform groups have done these things many times in many great cities, and yet early or ultimately they have failed.

One of the major reasons for the success of nonpartisanship in Cincinnati is, that the organized independents have learned the next steps that lie beyond simply getting together. These will be traced in a separate account.

Win President's Cups

Wide World — **National 4-H Achievement Champions** — The Christian Science Monitor

Mary E. Wien of La Fayette, Ind., and William Kiesel Jr., of Pryor, Okla., Rewarded for Outstanding Activities.

State Legislatures To Have 130 Women In Sessions of 1935

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—A total of 130 women will sit in the 1935 legislatures in 34 states, five less than in 1934, it was reported to the board of directors of the National League of Women Voters here today.

Since 1929, when 149 women answered legislative roll calls in 38 states, there has been a gradual falling off in the number of women state legislators. The 1935 total shows a loss of five compared with 1933 and 1934.

The League's survey discloses these significant facts with reference to women's representation:

Eleven women will sit in State Senates, as compared to twelve for the past two years. There will be 119 in the lower houses. They comprise, politically: Democrats 67; Republicans 52; Socialist 1; elected on nonpartisan ticket 2; elected with both Republican and Democratic endorsement (in New Hampshire) 3, political party representation not reported in survey, 5.

Four states — Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Washington—have the largest number of women legislators. Connecticut leads with 17. Thirteen states which have no women legislators, are: Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Steer Brings $3 a Pound

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Campus Idol, the grand champion steer of the thirty-fifth International Livestock Exposition, was bought at auction for $3 a pound today by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. The sale was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 3000 persons.

Mrs. Gillis Returns to Jail

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Helen Gillis was ready last night to serve a year and a day in a federal penitentiary for the part she played in the Dillinger melodrama. Department of Justice officials here announced the widow of George "Baby Face" Nelson would be taken to Madison, Wis., for the formality of imposing the penalty she incurred by violating a probation.

Title of Corn King Won For Fourth Time by Indianan

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 — Thirty-two years ago Peter Lux, Indiana farmer, spent $5 for a single bushel of seed corn, and his neighbors thought he had just about lost his senses. Five whole dollars for a bushel of corn!

But today he is sure he couldn't have made a better investment. For yesterday he was crowned corn king of the International Grain and Hay Show here for the fourth time, and the 10 ears that won him the crown, he says, trace back to the white corn he bought that day when he traveled to Johnson County to get better seed than his father had ever had.

Peter Lux's father was an Alsatian who settled in Indiana. He won no prizes, but he raised some sons and left them good farm land.

The boys continued to farm the way their father had taught them until one day Peter went to see some farming demonstrations at Purdue University, the State Agricultural college. That gave him the idea to get some fine seed corn, and led to his extravagant purchase.

Why Stay on Farm

Prospect of a better day for agriculture is inducing capable young people to stay on the farm, it appears from interviews with 4-H Club winners who are here for the International Live Stock Exposition.

"Farming is hard to beat if you can get something for what you raise. And it looks now as if we are going to be able to make something on the farm." This remark, made by young Paul Golt of Middletown, Del., a typical 4-H Club member, expressed the thoughts of many others.

George Tuxhorn, Illinois poultry champion, has planted an orchard with the expectation of gathering its fruits when he is ready to settle down.

Difficult Decision

Ambitious, intelligent 4-H Club champions give serious thought to this question of staying on the land. For a youth like Floyd Amsler of Jasper County, Ind., the decision isn't easy. This national leadership champion is now in an agricultural college. One of his friends after graduating from a course such as Floyd is now taking got a job with a cheese company, and is now making $10,000 a year, he said. Naturally, the prospect of going into industry looks tempting to Floyd, but, on the other hand, he likes farming, and isn't at all sure that even the hope of a big salary is enough to draw him away from it.

William Kiesel Jr. of Pryor, Okla., national achievement contest winner, thinks he will stay on the farm. Prospects are better now, he says. Not all rosy by any means, but all things considered, he thinks the outlook is good.

Two Enthusiasts

Max Skinner, 4-H Club corn champion, and Lester Schutz, judged the best all-around 4-H club farmer, were both enthusiastic about farming as an occupation.

Jundging by the type of farm girls attending the 4-H club congress, the modern farm woman is herself an inducement for the rural youth to continue in his father's vocation. Representative of the group are Mary E. Wien of La Fayette, Ind., achievement winner; Nellie Appling of Atlanta, Ga., leadership champion; Helen Whitcomb of Albany, Wis., home economics prize girl; and Lois Beers of Columbia City, Ind., first girl to win a Wilson scholarship. All of these young women excel in the home arts, dress in excellent taste, talk intelligently on farm matters, and are so good to look at that they keep Chicago news photographers busy.

Gold Claimed Found In California Desert

MOJAVE, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—Hundreds of prospectors swarmed into this desert town yesterday as two more rich gold strikes were reported in the vicinity of the Silver Queen, the West's newest bonanza.

Before dawn yesterday, scores of miners took to the hills after spending the night in their automobiles. The "smell of gold" was everywhere and Mojave bordered upon excitement, reminiscent of the days of '49.

Shortly after noon Tuesday George and Ralph Wyman drove in from the hills, the rumble seat of their little roadster filled with ore. "We hit a vein at Middle Butte about 15 feet wide and we located it again about 1000 feet farther on," they informed the crowd.

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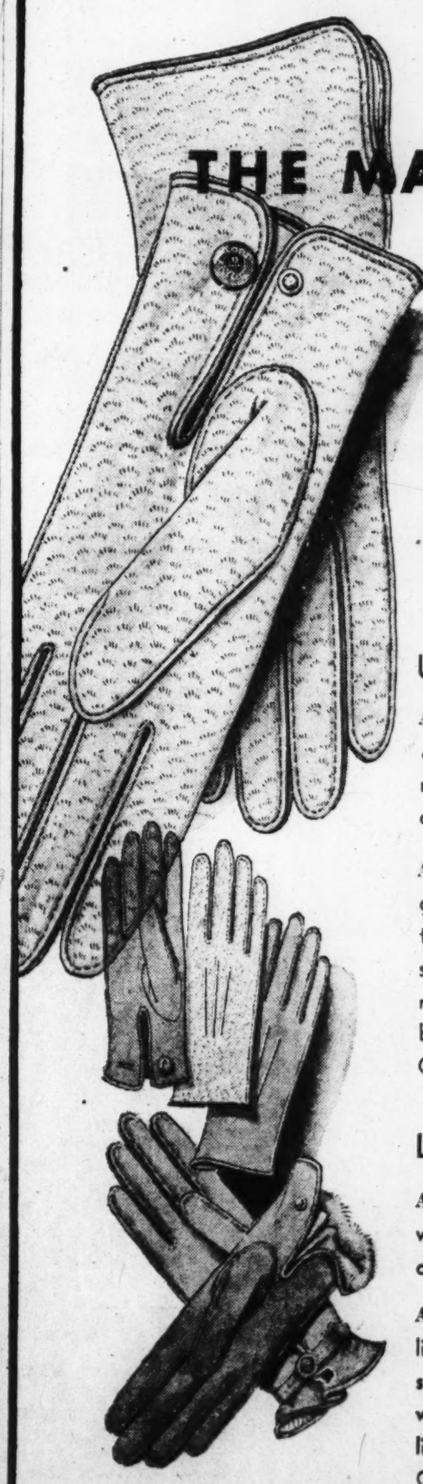
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Others 3.50 to 10.00

Richberg Chides Carping Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

shift to industry both the responsibility and the power to act and stand by only to see that the essential job of recovery is done."

Dr. Jordan urged that industry issue a comprehensive plan of action, declaring:

"This is the last call for recovery on the basis of private enterprise and, unless it is answered decisively in the next six months, it will be too late."

Confidence Begets Confidence

Mr. Richberg said that those who tried to attribute all the nation's ills to lack of confidence in the Government were proving themselves to be "those in whom the Government itself can have but little confidence."

"If there is to be co-operation in economic recovery, it must come from those who have faith enough in their Government and in themselves to stop complaining and put their shoulders to the wheel," he added.

Mr. Richberg then criticized the National Association of Manufacturers' stand that commitments would be undertaken "only if business men believed that it will be safe and profitable to operate."

"My mind slipped back over the history of a few thousand years of trade and commerce," he said; "over the stories of traders who dared the perils of the sea in little sailing vessels and who explored strange, dangerous lands; the adventurers who risked life and fortune to win wealth, to open up new avenues of commerce and new fields of trade.

Visions Old Pioneers

Coming down to modern times, I thought of the pioneers of America who blazed trails through the wilderness, laid railroads across the continent, built cities around new industries and spent their energies and their money in finding and developing the natural resources of the nation.

"Within the span of my lifetime I could remember billions of dollars and millions of lives which were ventured in new enterprises, in exploiting new inventions that gave us electric lights, and power, telephones, airplanes, radios, moving pictures.

"And so, with all due respect, I beg to disagree with any association that business stagnates except when it is safe and profitable to operate. On the contrary, I dare to assert that the risk and adventure attract the only men who have any claim to greatness or any right to leadership in any line of human endeavor. . . ."

Says Job Is One for All

Mr. Richberg declared that it was the job of the Government in co-operation with all the forces of reconstruction in the nation to guide the country out of the depression; that no group of bankers or industrialists, no form of labor organization could devise an adequate program to restore prosperity without the co-operation of the others.

He denied categorically that any dictatorial power was sought by the Administration in undertaking "its huge and overwhelming responsibilities."

Instead "the stirring necessities of temporarily taking care of millions of people who should have been supported by private enterprises and of safeguarding billions of dollars invested in private enterprises has forced the Federal Government into its emergency activities."

Prof. Raymond Moley praised the Administration, declaring it was not abandoning the capitalistic system and building a new system, but was repairing the old one.

"Basically the New Deal was an effort to save capitalism and to enable the average man to regain a measure of control of conditions under which he lives," he said. He hold that the New Deal would be fully justified.

"Co-operation should be the watchword of the next few months," he said, "but tolerance and understanding should be the spirit in which co-operation is attempted—tolerance with varying points of view, consideration for all aspects of a complex problem, willingness to hear as well as the will to say unpleasant things. Tolerance is the hand maiden of liberalism and liberalism is the hope of America."

'Trust Roosevelt'–Priestley

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6

PRAISING President Roosevelt as a "fine statesman you can trust, J. B. Priestley, British author and playwright, has voiced vigorous approval of social and economic experimentation by government.

On the eve of his return to England, after a visit across the United States, Mr. Priestley, last night in a radio address, declared:

"Things being so completely out of joint, we need the boldest and biggest creative efforts to set them right.

"Now you may or may not agree with what is being attempted by your Government here, but at least you are bound to confess that such creative efforts are being made. What is being done in England? I will tell you. Nothing! Our National Government answers questions in Parliament and appoints commissions and forgets about them."

Mr. Priestley urged the American people to conquer the "wilderness that lies in front of all of us now—the mountains and deserts of economic insecurity, of disorganization, of social injustice."

"Are you good enough," he asked, "to conquer that too? Can you build secure social fabrics that are as triumphant as your skyscrapers here? Can you drive a straight road toward economic security and social justice? So far—allow me to say—you are timid in this realm of economic and social ideas, when compared with your boldness and strength in the other realm of physical things. . . .

"Creative efforts are being made here, and because the fine statesman who makes them has your loyalty and affection, you wonder and grumble a little, but you give your support. Do not weary in well-doing. Take a chance. Tackle the wilderness of pioneering again.

"Bring out the covered wagons again, this time to venture into the great dangerous unknown of social and economic experiment.

"A bewildered but still hopeful world is watching you. Don't listen to the terrified old men. Don't be timid."

Moffett Says Industry Holds Key to Recovery

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Dec. 6 (AP)—If industry would put its house in order with a sound and comprehensive modernization program, says James M. Moffett, federal housing administrator, things would begin to happen all along the business front.

Experts have estimated the nation's big corporations should be spending $1,000,000,000 a year on building operations alone, Mr. Moffett declared in an address here last night. On that basis they "could lift the country over the hump in a few weeks," he added.

San Diego Consolidated Gas

Net earnings of San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company totalled $2,941,314 for the year ended Oct. 31, as compared with $3,069,811 for the corresponding period of 1933.

Scarcity of Labor In Construction Of Machinery Noted

Mechanical Engineers Report Modest Pickup Reveals Shortage

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—A labor scarcity has developed in the skilled trades of machine and tool-building and in maintenance, according to a report before the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today. It says that even a modest business pickup would leave many capital-goods industries unable to find enough competent workers.

The report, which was made by a committee of which J. R. Shea, of the Western Electric Company, is chairman, stresses that practically no apprentices were trained during the last five years. This fact, together with the dropping out of veteran workers, who have gone into other employment, been pensioned, retired or who have passed on, makes for such a shortage of skilled labor that if industrial plants were able to step up operation even moderately, they would be without competent help.

The committee found that management was increasingly realizing the importance of favorable employee attitude to the efficiency of industrial operations.

Another report before the committee stresses that the ratio of college graduates to the whole population of the United States is far too high "and contains possibilities of repercussion from a political viewpoint."

This report, which was prepared by Marion B. Richardson, of New York, divisional officer of the society, says there is one college graduate to practically every 44 persons in the country—"a proportion exceeding that of any other nation." Of the six major professions, the report adds, "the Protestant clergy can be assured of the highest incomes. Next in income are doctors, lawyers, engineers, college professors, authors and writers, respectively."

Other occupations offering returns on the investment of a college education include the United States Army and Navy, civil service, aviation engineering, automobile engineering, veterinary work, banking and finance, advertising and steam railroading, the report says.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers medal was presented to William H. Carrier for his research and development work in air conditioning at the society's annual dinner last night, and the Worcester Reed Warner Medal to Ralph E. Flanders for his "contributions to a better understanding of the relationship of the engineer to economic platforms and social trends."

Prefabricated Houses Shown As Solution of Cost Problem

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—The "prefabricated" house of steel and other materials manufactured to specifications at the factory and erected within two weeks by mechanics hired locally at the site is being offered by building experts here as a solution for the low-cost housing problem.

Simultaneously with a preview for the press of several prefabricated houses now under test at the Grand Central Palace here, Foster Gunnison, president of Houses, Inc., announced the formation of his organization to explore the possibilities of producing such homes in large quantities.

The new organization will endeavor to work out a practical method of supplying small houses to families of modest means, placing considerable financial and technical resources at the disposal of all qualified industries concerned with the production of prefabricated houses, Mr. Gunnison said.

"We believe that adequate housing will meet a great social need," Mr. Gunnison said. "We believe that the construction of small homes on a vast scale will meet a great economic need. We believe that home ownership should be accomplished through small monthly payments extended over a long period of years.

"We also believe that a better correlation of the production and distribution of the various items that enter into construction will result in homes far better than any that have thus far been produced and will be low enough in price to be available to families of modest means."

Experiments have been made with models of six different sizes and additional models can be added to meet public demand, the announcement said. The houses now set up in the company's laboratories contain the latest developments in air conditioning, lighting, heating, mechanical refrigeration, plumbing equipment, built-in radios and electric clocks. They are of unusual and attractive architectural design and have qualities of durability not equaled by existing types of small dwellings, according to the announcement.

Bridgeport Brass Earnings

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Net earnings of the Bridgeport Brass Company in the first nine months amounted to $392,944, equal to 75 cents a share, compared with $223,838 in the like period last year.

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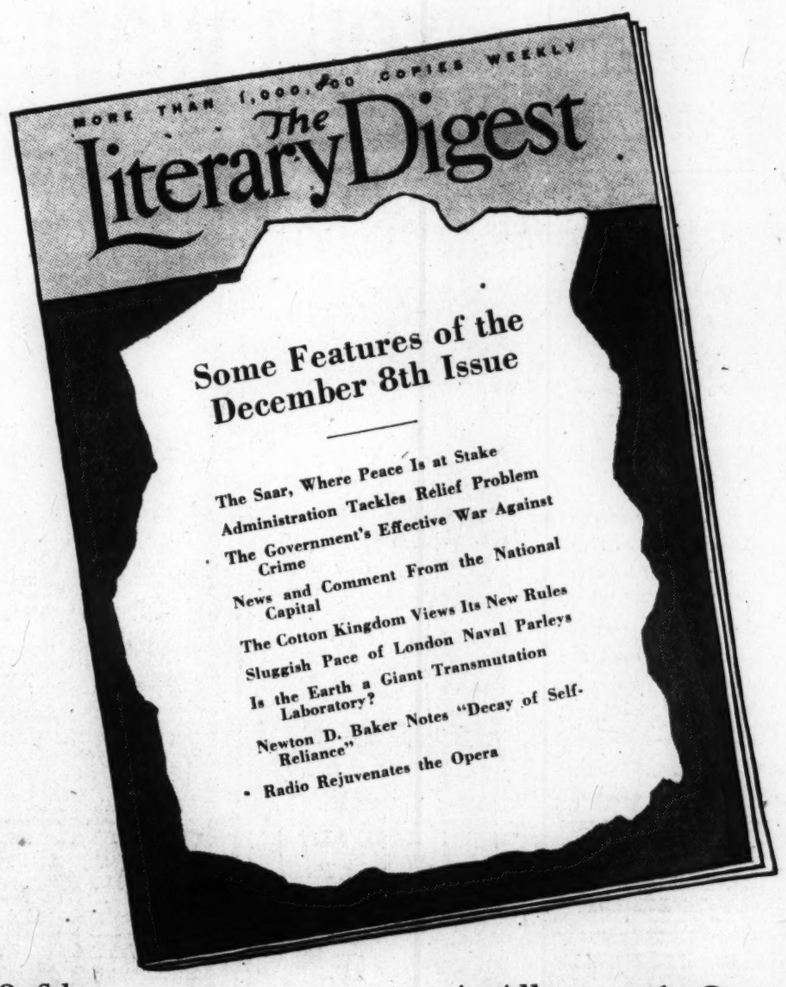
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Churches Find Liquor Problem Far From Solved by Repeal; Report Condemns War System

Christian Basis for World Calls for Brotherhood in Place of Strife

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 6—Immediately following the adjournment of the Federal Council's biennial meeting at noon today the National Conference on the Churches and World Peace was convened under the chairmanship of the Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of Albany.

The national conference is meeting not under Federal Council but under independent auspices. This arrangement has been made in order to provide for full and equal participation by representatives of communions and organizations not connected with the council.

Among such religious bodies are the Southern Baptist Convention, the American Unitarian Association, the Universalist General Convention, the World Alliance for International Friendship, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

War Stigmatized as Sin

The report of the Commission on the Christian Basis of World Peace was presented by the Rev. Dr. John H. Lathrop of Brooklyn. The report says, in part:

"We believe that Jesus' teaching about the universal fatherhood of God is made a mockery if, in his name, we fight with our brothers. War is impossible for a Christian, not only because it is a crime against civilization, but also because it is a sin against the God of the Christian gospel.

"Christians, by reason of their religious obligation, are internationalists. They are members of a fellowship that transcends differences of race, color and political state. As citizens of the country of which they are a part, the followers of Jesus are prepared to render unto the nation a loyalty motivated by Christian convictions. This, in our judgment, is the highest form of patriotism.

Calls for Declaration

"We will not permit any crisis born of national self-interest to separate us from those with whom we are bound by the ties of Christian love. It is our firm conviction that if the Christian thinking people of every land were to register with their respective governments their unqualified refusal to kill their brethren upon the battlefields of the world, wars would cease and peace come.

"We are convinced that the time has come for the churches of Christ in America to dissociate themselves from the whole war system. We take this stand because we cannot reconcile the way of Christ with the way of war. To our mind resort to military violence for the settlement of international disputes is sin. It is an inescapable duty of the Christian church to convict of sin and to recall to righteousness by infusing the spirit of aggressive good will into the people so that it becomes the animating principle of their living."

Education for Sobriety Is Stressed, With Care in Political Action

Special Correspondence to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 6—The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, a prominent pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was today elected to the presidency of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven of Rochester, N. Y. The new vice-president of the council is the Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, president of the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and president of the General Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Penna.

The churchmen gathered here are practically unanimous in their feeling that after 12 months of repeal the prohibition problem is very far from being solved. "Repeal has not provided the nation with a single situation but with a variety of them," declared the report on temperance submitted to the council.

"The repeal of national prohibition has thrown back the greater part of responsibility for governmental action in relation to liquor upon the 48 states.

"The testimony of national and state liquor control authorities, the evidence of the public press, of police officials in courts, confirmed by the observation of citizens, unites to affirm that the current situation with respect both to legislation and administration is highly unsatisfactory in many respects. It is quite evident that, to date, repeal has failed in securing temperance and controlling the evils of the liquor trade."

The Way of Self-Discipline

"We are persuaded," the report goes on to say, "that, whether as abstinence or temperance, the way of self-discipline is one of the ultimate poles upon which the problem of alcohol and mankind revolves. Prohibition is a valid method of social control, applicable always to some units of government and capable of being reinstated as the characteristic national method of control if other means now being tried shall prove unavailing."

The report declares that "a radical reorganization of the allied temperance agencies historically related to the Protestant churches is in prospect. The reorganization movement aims to include all the allied temperance agencies through which the churches have traditionally operated. Its preliminary stages are well under way."

The report reviews at some length the shift of policy within many denominations from a political to an educational method of handling the liquor question. It is also pointed out that the present day tendency toward social planning and control may conceivably influence the future of the temperance movement.

Four Recommendations

Four recommendations are embodied in the report. They are:

"1. That the Federal Council express satisfaction in the significant and extensive reconsideration of the problems of temperance and liquor control which the denominations have initiated, especially in its co-operative phase through the International Council of Religious Education; that it give careful consideration to the results as they are being brought forward; and that it note with approval the significant partial revisions of and additions to temperance teaching-material, both for children and adults, which the denominational agencies have produced up to date.

"2. That, in connection with the appointment or instruction of representatives to share in the proposed reorganization of the church's allied temperance agencies, the Federal Council respectfully call the attention of its constituent denominations to the desirability of having adequate representation from the educational agencies to which they have themselves assigned primary responsibility in the field of temperance; in order that there be substantial unity in the efforts of the various arms of the church.

Study of Political Action

"3. Since this preliminary investigation has revealed marked diversity of opinion with reference to political action by the churches in the interests of social control of the liquor trade, that a re-study of methods in the fields of political action should be made in order to determine what ones are desirable, under present conditions, and what are not desirable. Since the question involves immediate issues of organization and administration, this should be undertaken co-operatively by the denominational departments directly assigned responsibility in the field of temperance.

"4. That the study of temperance and liquor control be continued by the Department of Social Service as adequately as resources may make possible and that the executive committee appoint a representative special committee to direct the department in this further phase, to interpret its results, and report its findings."

Significance of Report

The Rev. Dr. H. Paul Douglass, chairman of the council's field department, in explaining the significance of the temperance report, said: "It is desirable that the churches in their campaign against the liquor business shift their emphasis from a strictly political to an educational basis. The Federal Council believes that a restudy of methods in the field of political action should be made in order to determine what ones are desirable, under present circumstances, and what are not desirable."

The moral support of the Federal Council was extended to the Government in all efforts looking toward the elimination of child labor and the enactment of unemployment and old-age insurance. The resolutions on these questions were presented by the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, secretary of the council's department of the church and social service.

The council, after affirming its purpose to work for adequate unemployment relief adopted a statement in favor of unemployment insurance and urging "the enactment of federal and state unemployment insurance legislation to provide security for workers who through no fault of their own are out of work."

The Rev. Dr. Robert A. Ashworth of New York presented, and the council adopted, a resolution on old-age insurance, in which the hope was expressed "that adequate measures may be formulated and made effective by appropriate federal and state agencies, in order that provision against old age may be spread and the intolerable burdens now resting upon those who are least able to bear them may be speedily lightened."

The munitions question was injected into the session at last night's mass meeting addressed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate munitions investigating committee. Senator Nye charged that propaganda was being deliberately spread across the country designed to frighten people into believing that war between the United States and Japan was in the making, the purpose being to increase military preparations in the preparation of which armament manufacturers would reap a tremendous profit.

"Patriotism to the munition makers is a profitable business," said Senator Nye. "While the boys are risking their lives in the trenches for $30 a month the munition racketeers are remaining at home in perfect comfort and security piling up profits. The time has come for the American people to put a stop to this pagan practice."

Arms Control Supported

In introducing Senator Nye, Dr. Beaven stated that the Federal Council of Churches and other church organizations throughout the country were unanimous in the purpose to work for the negotiation of an international treaty for arms control.

The council yesterday adopted a resolution reaffirming its conviction that military training in civil educational institutions be made voluntary.

The decision of the Supreme Court with respect to compulsory military training was regarded by the assembled churchmen as a fresh challenge to renewed effort by the churches to obtain exemption from undergraduates who for reasons of conscience refused to enroll in courses of military instruction.

The council called upon state legislatures and boards of regents in state universities to take the initiative in placing military training upon a voluntary basis. W. W. V. K.

Inquiry Sought Into Long's College Acts

ATLANTA, Dec. 6 (AP)—An investigation of charges that Senator Huey P. Long is "running Louisiana State University" was asked today by the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The executive committee also asked that the association's commission on higher education look into conditions at the State Normal College at Natchitoches, La. The commission is composed of 34 members of the association.

Controversy Nears End

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 6 (AP)—The controversy over "censorship" of the Reveille, Louisiana State University student publication, neared a close today, leaving two protesting students dismissed; five more indefinitely suspended; 22 others previously suspended back in school.

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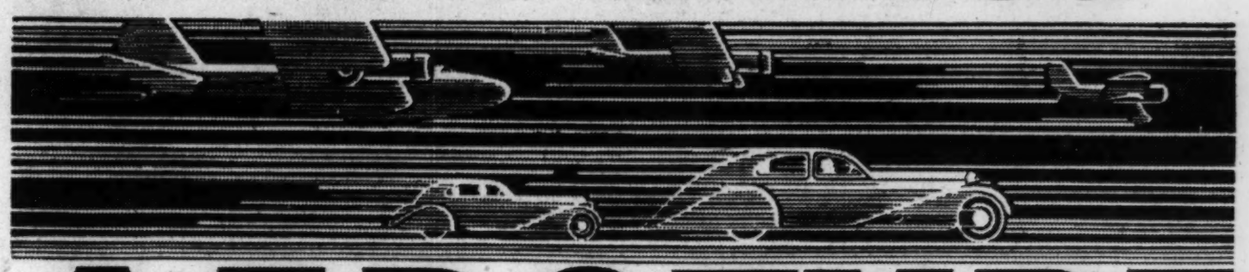

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Three Indians Noted in History

Osceola, Red Jacket, Crowfoot

By **Ta-De-Win**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERY American schoolboy and girl has read of Osceola and Red Jacket, who achieved fame in the South and East, respectively, while Crowfoot of the Northwest should also have recognition. Osceola of the Big Cypress Swamps was the man of action, Red Jacket of the Iroquois, the orator, while Crowfoot of the Blackfeet, as the clear thinker, brought about a lasting peace between Indians and whites. So for a short time let the spotlight of history illumine each in turn.

The Great Seminole of Florida

In 1775, the several Indian tribes in Florida united and called themselves Seminoles. These Indians loved Florida which then belonged to Spain. Now it was to Florida that the runaway slaves from the southern states came, and true to Indian hospitality, the Seminoles sheltered them and refused to give them up. This it was which brought about the first Seminole War. In this war, a young, agile Indian was runner and messenger for the Seminoles. He was Osceola and he was proud of the fact that although the Indians could not pit their strength against the armed forces of the United States and so were defeated, the Seminoles continued to shelter those who trusted them, and the Negroes still lived securely with them, raising a certain number of bushels of corn in return for food and homes.

In 1821, Florida was purchased from Spain, and when the white settlers decided that they wanted the entire state exclusively for themselves, land was bought out West for the Indians and a move begun to transport them there.

But the Seminoles, loving Florida, refused to leave, thus bringing on the second Seminole War, a war fought by the Indians to keep their homes in the land they loved. Who better for their leader than the young scout of the previous war, Osceola, now grown to be a man! Osceola was a good commander. By his orders no Indian must touch the clothing nor money of the whites, since they were not fighting for gain, only for their homes.

Again the Indians could no nothing against the organized superior forces of the white men, but the war, begun in 1835, did not end until 1842, and ended then only because the white broke his word and captured Osceola under a flag of truce. Even so, only a portion of the Seminoles went west, the rest seeking seclusion in the fastness of the Big Cypress Swamp where no white man could follow without an Indian guide.

While Osceola was in prison, George Catlin, who had made many visits to Indians in the north and west, was sent down by the United States Government to paint the portraits of the Seminole prisoners. So Osceola still lives in his pictures, and his name in the many small Osceolas to be found in the Indian hammock homes in the Big Cypress, for it delights Seminole parents to have one child named for the great Osceola.

Red Jacket, the Seneca

"Romans of the Western World," the Senecas of New York State were called, so noted were they for their oratory.

One of the most outstanding orators of the Senecas was Red Jacket, who was born about 1750 and lived to be a full four-score years. He was a power among his people with his fiery speech. With blanket draped about him, Red Jacket would rise in the Long House, which was similar to a modern town hall, and there for hours would address an audience that never became impatient.

About 25 years old at the beginning of the Revolution, and more of an orator than a soldier, yet Red Jacket was found to be just the one to carry important messages from post to post, and the British officers were so pleased with him that they gave him a red jacket, which gift is responsible for the name that has come down in history.

The Senecas were induced to take the side of the British only because they thought that their dear friend, Sir William Johnson, who was Indian Commissioner and who died just before the war broke out, would have wished it.

At first Red Jacket welcomed the civilization of the whites, but when he realized that their object was to take as much land away from the Indians as possible, he spent the rest of his life saving what he could for his people.

The history of the whites and the Iroquois can be summed up in one of Red Jacket's speeches, delivered when he hoped to obtain help for the remnants of the Seneca Nation: "We (Indians) first knew you (whites) as a feeble plant which wanted a little earth whereon to grow. We gave it to you . . . and afterward, when we could have trod you under our feet, we watered and protected you, and now you have grown to be a mighty tree, whose tops reach the clouds and whose branches overspread the whole land; while we who were then the tall pine of the forest have become the feeble plant and need your protection."

Because of his eloquence and also because there were some good white people to listen to the pleas of Red Jacket, there are today three Seneca Reservations in New York State. Here, too, there is a Long House where modern Indian orators may tell of the greatest Seneca of them all, Red Jacket.

Crowfoot, Chief of the Blackfeet

"The Father of his People," such is the title that Crowfoot earned by his wise dealings with the Dominion, not only in signing the treaty of 1877 but in the choice of fertile lands which benefited his people when they turned from the hunt to the soil.

Born in 1830, he had reached years of discretion when that all-important treaty came up for consideration, and when one word from him would mean peace or war for Canada. He was a leader of the Blackfeet of Alberta, Indians of the Plains who spent most of their lives on horseback since they depended upon the buffalo for food and clothing. It needed a strong character to convince them that the time had come when they must depend upon what they could raise, for livelihood.

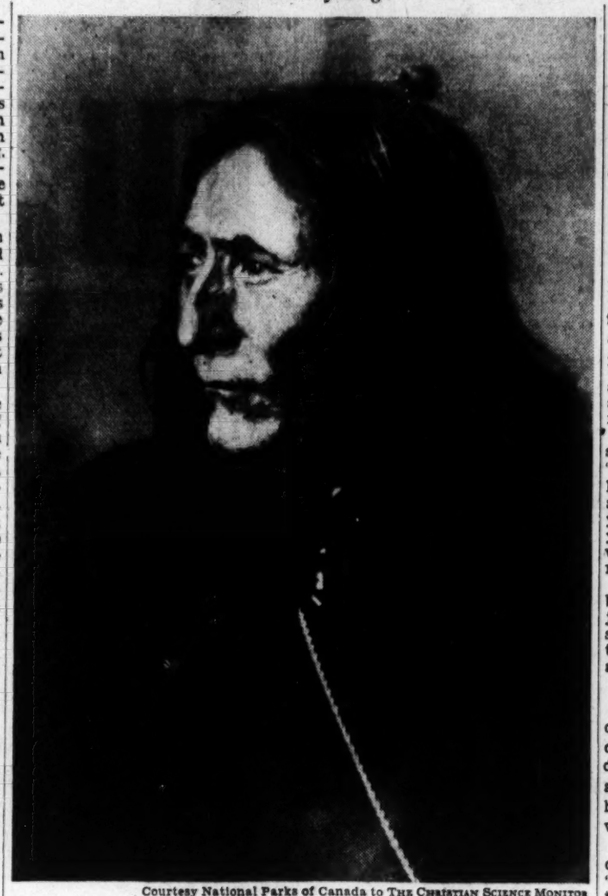
Chief Crowfoot was just that man of the hour. He was brave. He loved action as much as any of his people. Yet from a boy he felt that he was to be a peacemaker between his people and the whites, and the time was coming for him to prove his worth, for the Canadian Government had decided to settle all Indians upon Reserves.

As the white settlers invaded the West, Crowfoot saw the passing of the old days and he grieved when the white man's whisky changed the once proud Blackfeet Nation into a puny one, which would vanish forever unless something were done.

In 1873, the Dominion had sent out the Northwest Mounted Police to western Canada to put down the whisky dealers, and in 1874, Lieutenant Colonel Macleod was commanding officer at the fort named after him. To him Crowfoot journeyed, and was assured that the police had come to his country to maintain order and to enforce the laws, and that no matter what the color, whether Indians or whites, all would be protected.

An eyewitness of that meeting said that Crowfoot, the personification of grace, rose and shook hands with the white chief and all present. Then with eloquent gestures he made a long speech thanking the One Above who is our Chief and the Great Mother (meaning probably Queen Victoria) for sending the Northwest Mounted Police to save his Indians from the effects of the cursed firewater. Then he thanked them for the peace which he knew would follow.

With the police to protect them, the Blackfeet again became self-respecting Indians, and a kindness once rendered an Indian is never forgotten. So it was that when, in 1877, the Blackfeet, Blood and Sarcee Indians gathered at the Blackfoot Crossing of the Bow River, about sixty miles east of Calgary, to consider the treaty with the Dominion, Chief Crowfoot, who was made spokesman, knew that he was dealing with a Government which had kept its word, and when he decided to sign the treaty the other chiefs followed his example. Crowfoot's speech on that occasion was the speech of a man of strength and vision and has gone down in history.



Courtesy National Parks of Canada to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Chief Crowfoot of the Blackfeet, Alberta, Canada.

Proctor of Corridor A

By **Alta Halverson Seymour**

Part II

IT WAS a long time before Kate fell asleep that night. Tomorrow she must do something about what she had seen, and she didn't know what to do. Have a talk with Jane? But Jane was not communicative unless she chose to be. Go to Miss Wilson with her trouble? But that would be a confession of failure, and she was not ready to admit defeat. Talk it over with Mary? But somehow she felt that Mary would have nothing helpful to offer. At last Kate fell into a troubled sleep, but it seemed to her she had been sleeping only a few minutes when there was a knock at the door.

"Come in!" she heard Martha say.

Kate sat up sleepily, but her eyes opened wide with apprehension when she saw that the visitor was Mary Jordan. And Mary's face wore the stern look that brought uncomfortable memories to Kate. "I don't like to complain," began Mary, "but something's going on that I think you ought to know about, Kate."

"What is it?" asked Kate anxiously.

"Someone left the dormitory last night," said Mary crisply.

"I know that," replied Kate quietly. "I'm prepared to deal with that." And she wished that she felt as confident as her brave words sounded.

Mary's News

"Oh, are you?" Mary apparently had her doubts as to Kate's ability to handle the problem. But she had another complaint that she felt sure would take Kate by surprise, and she lifted her eyebrows and shoulders in a way that Martha found extremely annoying as she said, "Well, then no doubt you'll know what to do about this, too. The girls are missing things from their rooms."

Kate looked so stunned at this new blow that Martha came swiftly to her rescue. "You know how careless some of the girls are about putting away their things. Somebody's always losing something. I'm as bad as anyone. I can't find my best silk stockings. And Kate's mislaid a pair of gloves. That sort of thing's always happening in a dormitory like this." She tried to speak casually, but she was troubled. What was going on? And why hadn't Kate told her?

"So you've been losing things, too!" said Mary. "Well, maybe you don't think it's important, Kate. But what will you say if I tell you that Eleanor's real lace collar has disappeared off her dresser?"

"Of course most of us are a bit careless. Maybe we need a lesson," murmured Kate, trying to collect her thoughts and decide on a course of action.

"Well, you can hardly call me careless," said Mary with dignity, "and I've lost stockings, too, that I know very well were hanging over the back of a chair."

"You have!" Kate realized all too well that carelessness was not one of Mary's faults, and that this was a serious matter. "Have you any suspicions, Mary? The only person who comes into our corridor is nice old Sarah, the maid."

"Nobody with any sense would accuse Sarah," snapped Mary. "In fact, I'm not accusing anybody. But I don't see how anyone can help drawing a few conclusions. There are three new girls in the corridor. Two of them come from families we know all about—their sisters are Pinecroft graduates. The other girl," she spoke slowly and deliberately, "certainly seems erratic, to say the least. She doesn't want to conform to the ways of our group. She even preferred a single room, so Miss Wilson had to arrange that old storeroom for her. And we know she left the house last night."

"Oh, Mary!" Kate was genuinely distressed at the mass of evidence Mary had presented. "She liked a single room because she's used to being alone a good deal, and that particular room looks right out into the tree-tops. Jane may be erratic and all that, but she surely couldn't —" she broke off, trying to think of a convincing argument.

"Very well!" said Mary crisply. "Perhaps the things just wandered away of their own accord. I don't know why I should have troubled you with this, but I was under the impression — mistaken evidently — that it was the proctor's place to check up on such matters." She walked to the door with dignity and disappeared.

Breakfast was an unpleasant meal. The Corridor A girls were excited and mysterious. Mary had evidently told her story, and Kate knew that action, and immediate action, on her part would be necessary to prevent a serious outbreak. She decided that in fairness to Jane, she would first lay the matter before her, and give her a chance to explain. Immediately after breakfast, she flew to her room. But Jane was not there, and Kate looked for her in one place after another without success. Her apprehensions were not relieved when old Sarah accosted her and said gravely, "Miss Wilson would like to see you in her office, Miss Kate. I've looked all over for you. I found the others right way."

"Who are the others?" thought Kate miserably. "Somehow I don't feel like facing Mary in her accusing mood just now." But as Kate stepped into the office, her heart sank, for not only was Mary there, but Eleanor and Sally and Martha, and one or two of the other girls, and standing before Miss Wilson, flushed and puzzled, stood Jane.

"Kate," Miss Wilson looked as sorry and uncomfortable as Jane, "some very unfortunate matters have come up, and it seemed necessary to call you girls together. Did you know that one of the girls in your corridor climbed out of her window and left the grounds late last night?"

"Yes, I did," said Kate, her heart beating fast. "I went to her room just now. I thought there would be some explanation. I didn't want to trouble you with it unless it was absolutely necessary."

Jane Explains

"That was excellent judgment," commented Miss Wilson, with a look of approval that astonished the despairing young proctor. "I'm afraid, though, now that the matter has been tumbled out as it has, that we'll have to ask Jane for the facts."

"I know now I shouldn't have done it," said Jane in a low voice, "but it didn't seem serious to me then. You see, I've been so homesick," her voice faltered, and Kate could see that she was making a fierce effort to steady it, "and Mrs. Murray suggested that since I couldn't have Terry here at school, perhaps I could get some neighboring farmer to board him, and then I could go to see him occasionally. So I got Mr. Miller down the road to do that, and he and one of his girls have brought the dog up a few times, and sometimes I've run over there.

"I should have told you, I suppose," Jane stumbled on, "but you were so decided about not letting Terry come that I was afraid you'd say no. And it seemed as if I just couldn't bear that. I—I went to see Terry last night. Mr. Miller and his wife brought him up to the gate. They've been awfully kind. Shall—shall I have to send Terry home now?"

The stumbling explanation ended in a wistful little whisper, and even Mary's keen eyes softened. Jane looked up, half dreading the harsh sentence she felt would be forthcoming, and was surprised to find Miss Wilson's face very gentle.

"And now about the stockings and gloves and collars and things that have disappeared," said Kate, anxious to have everything cleared up. "I'm sure there's some logical explanation for that, too. Some of the girls thought Jane might know."

"This is a serious accusation," said Miss Wilson gravely, while Jane looked in indignant perplexity from one to another. "We must have all the facts, Kate."

"Mary will tell you," said Kate, her face very sober, though there was some of the old mischief in her dark eyes. "She knows all about it."

"Why, stockings and gloves and eatables and various other things have disappeared from our rooms," said Mary, embarrassed for once. "We knew Sarah couldn't have taken them, and no one but our girls came into our corridor, so we wondered—" She broke off uncomfortably, afraid to meet Jane's eyes.

Bright Eyes' Nest

But Jane, surprisingly enough, had begun to chuckle. "Well, if you will allow squirrels to come into your room, what do you expect?" she said. "Don't you know what little tricks they have? I knew Bright Eyes was making a nest in the big tree, but I didn't know she was lining it with silk. Come, let's see what she's done."

The tension of the little group vanished entirely, and even Miss Wilson was an eager spectator as the young naturalist led them straight to the nest. Nimbly Jane climbed the tree, and she was laughing when she returned with a glove and a silk stocking and the lace collar. "Some of the things are chewed pretty badly, but I think the collar can be mended by a good lacemaker," she said.

"Well," said Mary, looking embarrassed and sorry, but determined to be as thorough now in setting things right as she had been before in stirring things up, "I think I would have done a better job if I'd let Kate handle things alone. She seems to understand proctoring better than I thought she did. But it's a good thing you knew about the habits of squirrels, Jane."

"I'm not a naturalist's daughter for nothing," said Jane, and as Bright Eyes came chattering and scolding at the invasion of her nest, the girls laughed.

"You robbed her of her silken hangings, I'm afraid, and she doesn't like it," said Eleanor.

"I was thinking, Miss Wilson," said Kate hesitatingly, "I was wondering if it might not be a good plan to have a dog around here—a good Airedale. He'd watch out for night prowlers," she added, with a mischievous glance at Jane.

Perhaps Miss Wilson wanted to show her faith in her proctor by accepting this suggestion. Perhaps Jane's wistful face and the straightforward way she had met the charges against her had their influence, too. At any rate, she said graciously, "It might not be a bad plan, if the girls in Corridor A will make themselves responsible."

"Oh, Terry won't give any trouble," said Jane delightedly.

"We'll all help look after him, if Jane will let us," offered Martha.

"Yes, and we need a new mascot," said Mary. "Bright Eyes certainly didn't do her part any too well."

"Then we'll establish a new office for Terry," said Kate, laughing, "assistant proctor of Corridor A."

[The End]

The Stamp Corner

Up-to-Date News for the Stamp Collector

By **Frank L. Wilson**

ON DEC. 1, the final lot of philatelic mail for the second Byrd expedition left Washington en route to Little America in the Antarctic. The first shipment, containing some 60,000 covers, left Washington, Nov. 7, and went by rail to San Francisco where it was transferred to the S. S. Monterey of the Matson Line. The Monterey left San Francisco on Nov. 13, bound for New Zealand.

Charles F. Anderson of the Washington (D. C.) post office was appointed by Postmaster General James A. Farley to accompany the first shipment and to supervise the canceling of the Byrd covers at Little America. The job will keep Mr. Anderson with Admiral Byrd until the expedition returns next June.

Mr. Anderson has supervised many of the department's first-day sales throughout the country, and collectors whose covers are in the shipments may rest assured of the best possible service. This is the first time that a postal employee has left the United States for the sole purpose of canceling stamps. The Monterey will be met at Dunedin by one of the Byrd expedition ships.

Foreign Issues

AUSTRIA has issued a 24 gr. gray-black stamp honoring the late Chancellor Dollfuss. Only 400,000 copies were printed.

BRAZIL commemorated the Philatelic Exhibition held at Rio de Janeiro with a set of four numeral stamps. These are the 200 r violet, 300 r orange, 700 r blue and 1000 r black. A surtax of 1000 r was charged on each stamp to help defray expenses.

ECUADOR has again overprinted the 2c value of the semi-postal issue of 1920-24 with the word "CASA" —de Correos—y Teleg. de Guayaquil. A new issue is expected soon.

GERMANY in honor of the 175th anniversary of Fredrick Schiller's birth, will issue two special stamps showing his portrait. The values will be six pf and 12 pf.

There will be nine values in the new Charity set, each of different design. The 3pf.+2pf. portrays a business man, the 4pf.+2pf. a blacksmith, 5pf.+2pf. a mason, 6pf.+4pf. a miner, 8pf.+4pf. an architect, 12pf.+8pf. a farmer, 20pf.+10pf. a scientist, 25pf.+15pf. an artist, and 40pf.+35pf. a judge.

GREECE has issued a 20 lepta stamp for Salonica. This stamp portrays St. Demetrius, patron saint of Salonica, and commencing Sept. 22, 1934, the stamp was obligatory on all regular mail and air mail from Salonica.

ITALY has issued a new set of six postage and six air-mail stamps each for its colonies, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. The stamps are of large poster size format and were issued in connection with the Second International Exhibition of Colonial Art. Each stamp is printed in two colors and the designs are most attractive.

JAPAN issued a special set of four values to commemorate the fifteenth International Red Cross conference. The 1½ sen and 6 sen show the insignia of the Japanese Red Cross Society and 3 sen and 10 sen the Japanse Red Cross building.

LIECHTENSTEIN printed a special stamp for the recent Philatelic Exhibition. It is a large-sized oblong stamp perforated all around and printed in the center of a small sheet ornamented around the borders with leaves and berries. On the border is inscribed "LIECHTENSTEINISCHE LANDESALSSTELLUNG-VADUZ 1934."

PERU will issue a set of eight stamps to commemorate the four-hundredth anniversary of the foundation of Lima.

RUSSIA has two new sets of commemoratives this month. The first set is the "Ten Years Without Lenin" series of six values, picturing Lenin at the age of three, as a schoolboy, in his prime, his portrait with a background of industry, workmen before the Lenin mausoleum at the Red Square at Moscow, and a picture of Stalin in front of a bas-relief of Lenin.

The second set is called the "anti-war" series, and issued in connection with the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of the World War. The values and designs are: The 5 k, clouds of war approaching; 10 k, inhabitants fleeing from a burning village; 15 k, results of the war; 20 k, the sword turned into a plowshare, and 35 k, fraternization at the front.

SALVADOR will issue three new values each of postage and air-mail stamps to take care of the shortage of the 2c, 5c and 8c postal values and the 25c, 30c and 1c air-mail values. A new regular issue will appear in the near future. Also an issue of four values to commemorate the Olympic Games.

SWEDEN will issue a set of six stamps to commemorate the five-hundredth anniversary of the opening of the first Swedish Parliament. These will be placed on sale when the Parliament opens on Jan. 10, 1935, and will show pictures of old buildings: The Old Law Courts, Exchange, Great Church, House of the Nobility and Houses of Parliament.

United States

There has been an additional printing of the imperforate panes of the 1-cent Yosemite and 3-cent Mt. Rainier—300,000 of the 1-cent and 200,000 of the 3-cent. The 2-cent Grand Canyon is reported to be about ready to appear in imperforate panes of six stamps also.

Agitation is being made for a Boy Scout stamp to honor the Scout Jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., next August and the printing of such a stamp is quite likely.

The Large-Size Stamps Above and Below Are Issued for the Italian Colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland in Connection With the Second International Exhibition of Colonial Art. Center (Left to Right)—Salonica Stamp Issued by Greece. A Stamp of the New Russian Series, "Ten Years Without Lenin," Showing Lenin in His Prime. Netherlands Charity Issue, Showing the Late Queen Emma.

The Mail Bag

South Portland, Maine

Dear Editor:

Our family feels very grateful for the work the Mail Bag is doing in building a foundation on which young people of all nations can meet in understanding and friendship.

I live in South Portland, which, with its sister city, Portland, has one of the most beautiful natural settings in New England. We think Casco Bay, with its many islands and wooded shores, will rival any similar body of water in interest and beauty.

It is fun to walk across the drawbridge that connects Portland with South Portland. Often ships from foreign ports are tied up at the wharves and the longshoremen are busy loading or unloading cargo. Sometimes in winter they are coated with ice and battered from a rough voyage.

I should like to hear from Mail Baggers in other countries. I am 15 and interested in stamp collecting and outdoor sports. My wish is that other members of the Mail Bag circle could join us in a beach picnic with a jolly driftwood fire!

Margaret W.

Yarmouth, Maine

Dear Editor:

Although I have been an enthusiastic Mail Bagger for some time, I have never screwed up enough courage to write to the Mail Bag before.

I am 16, and this is my last day in boarding school. My hobbies are stamp collecting, hiking, letter writing, swimming, sewing, dancing, reading, and I'm extremely interested in aviation, dressmaking and fashion design. I am taking a commercial course at school.

I have always attended the Christian Science Church. Last summer when I was in Boston I visited the new Publishing House. It is very beautiful.

The Monitor has been a wonderful help to me in my school work and has added a great deal to my knowledge of present-day affairs.

I should be pleased to hear from anyone anywhere, and I promise to answer all letters that I may receive. Would you please forward the enclosed letters?

With loving thoughts and best wishes to all Mail Baggers everywhere,

Roberta G. L.

Taft, California

Dear Editor:

Though I have been taking the Monitor for quite some time, this is my first attempt at writing to the Mail Bag, and I am hoping my letter will be printed.

Taft is a small desert town in the western part of California. Although it is not a town of beautiful scenery, there are many beautiful places in California.

I have been a Camp Fire girl, but am now a Tenderfoot in the Girl Scouts. I am 15 years of age, and am interested in all kinds of sports, especially swimming, horseback riding, and dancing, and would like to find pen pals from all over the world.

I have been in many different places in California and will try to tell about some points of interest. I am very interested in snapshot collections, and should appreciate a snapshot from all who write.

Maxine H.

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

My gratitude for the Monitor is boundless. It has helped me through school in practically every one of my classes, and now in my work which is closely connected with national legislation, it keeps me informed of federal activities with fairness and accuracy. My work in the publicity department also serves to show me more clearly the merits of unexaggerated truths served to the public.

Aside from the school and business angle, the Monitor provides me daily with the sustenance that is so helpful and which is gained from pondering the religious articles. It is also an ever-present guide in the furthering of my hobby—reading.

Through the Monitor I have gained several lovely unseen friends. With them and with books, it seems that I have traveled in many lands!

Now I hope to discover a friend in or around Portland, Ore., since Portland will be my goal about the next year or so. I should like to learn many things about the "Rose City" and in return there are many things about the home of the Century of Progress exposition that would probably interest an Oregonian.

Best wishes for the continued success of the Monitor and the Mail Bag in its splendid work of furthering world friendship.

(Miss) M. M.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Bettie Jane M. (12), Oak Park, Illinois. From anywhere.

Nerta H. (12), Ottawa, Ont., Canada. From anywhere, especially abroad. Interested in dancing and piano.

Eleanore D. (13), Chicago, Illinois. From anywhere. Interested in dramatics, sports, nature, music and books.

Jean T. (14), Gary, Indiana. From anywhere. Particularly interested in photography.

Betty E. (14), Seneca Falls, New York. From anywhere.

Virginia C. (15), Winters, California. From anywhere. Gives comical readings over the radio occasionally and would like to receive funny pieces for new recitations.

Mary Louise W. (17), Olden, Texas. From anywhere.

Florence R. (19), Milwaukee, Wisconsin. From the United States and abroad.

Gladys H. (19), Canterbury, New Zealand. From foreign countries. Interested in books, painting, sports and dancing.

From Boys

Douglas D. (13), Montreal, Que., Canada. From anywhere. Would like to trade stamps with boys in Australia and any of the British colonies, particularly.

Albert J. (18), New Bedford, Massachusetts. From the United States and possessions; also Canada and Newfoundland. Interested in trading stamps.

Alva Y., Rogers, Arkansas. From boys 10 to 20 in foreign countries. Interested in stamps, basketball, and world events. Also interested in Peter II, King of Yugoslavia, and would like to hear from that country.

Over 20

Agnes B. S., Edinburgh 4, Scotland. Would like to learn of the customs and ways of living in European countries, especially those of Baltic countries. Interested in aviation, stamp collecting, art and the theater.

Mary Jane F., secretary, Terre Haute, Indiana. Would like to exchange ideas with other Mail Bag reading groups.

Jan V., Sydney, N. S. W., Australia. From anywhere. Interested in literature, photography and outdoor sports.

Heinrich K., Köln, Germany. From foreign countries. Letters may be in English, French or German. Interested in philosophy, history, literature, music and sports.

Katharine W., McGregor, Iowa. From anywhere. Interested in fancy work, reading, swimming and movies.

Helen A., Bronx, New York. From anywhere. Interested in reading, making flowers and exchanging post cards.

Kurt M., Altona, Germany. From English-speaking countries. Interested in history, sports and the theater.

Phyllis Gloria M., Chicago, Illinois. From foreign countries, particularly England and China. Interested in sports, art, music, travel and especially the theater.

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

HERE'S NEWS!

Snubs, the jolly, rollicking pup, and all his crew are here to entertain you in this latest volume of

THE DIARY OF SNUBS OUR DOG

from The Christian Science Monitor

This careful selection of Snubs' recent adventures is a delight to either any child . . . and most grownups. More than 100 pages, cloth, $1.50 at bookstores or order direct, including 15c shipping charge.

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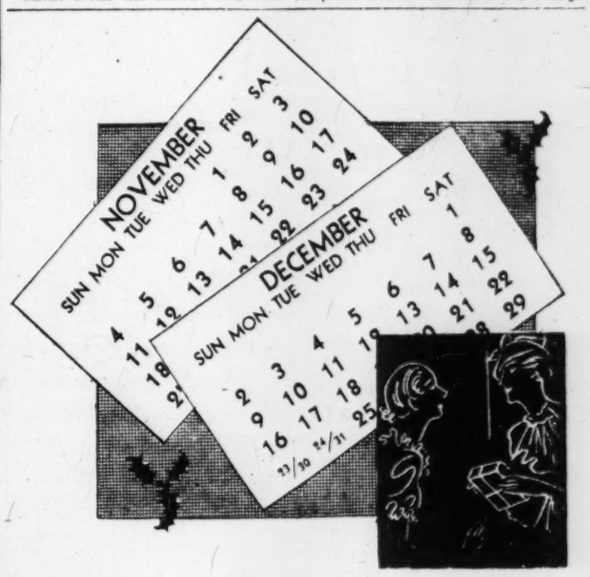

Only 18 *days* ! *to* Christmas!

Your holiday shopping can be done now under conditions that are much pleasanter than they will be late in December. The stores that advertise in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR are ready with fine stocks of merchandise. Their advertisements now contain many helpful recommendations.

STAMP WINDOW

GIVE STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS. 500 different 35c. 1000 85c. 2000 $2.45. Beginner's complete outfit 50c. Also bargain approvals with free gift to applicants. THE ALDEN COMPANY, 9 Pine St., Mt. Ida, Alexandria, Va.

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FREE—POCKET MAGNIFYING GLASS, a handy souvenir, and 25 mint blocks (100 stamps) German inflation stamps, to approval applicants sending 5 cents to pay postage and packing. IMPERIAL STAMP CO., Box M-145, Gary, Ind.

BETHLEHEM OF JUDEA!

Christmas covers mailed Dec. 24 or to arrive Christmas week; state which; each 35c, 3 for $1. E. A. BROWN, 1 Marble Hill Ave., New York

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SPECIAL SELECTION

Manchukuo and Newfoundland sets offered to applicants sending us only 6c for our approval sheets. WILLARD CRITTENDEN, 165 Broadway, N. Y. City, Dept. M.

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Croquet

THE moment they were taken from their resting-place, it was easy to see which was the male mallet and which the female. Arthur's was brightly varnished and boasted a scarlet band round the handle which gave it an aggressive, martial air; Agatha's and Mary's were of a dimmer polish and their bands were respectively blue and pale yellow, both modest retiring colors. The balls, of course, were to match, and also the clips which were fastened triumphantly on to the particular hoop about to be conquered.

Arthur always started first. He had carefully explained, when first they took up the game, that this was a disadvantage; but, although Mary and Agatha were fully convinced of the truth of this, they never attempted to deprive him of his voluntary martyrdom. After Arthur had made his stroke, there would be an altercation between his sisters as to who should go next. It never occurred to them to settle it by tossing a coin: such a course would have savored of the inn-parlor or a racecourse, and was quite out of place on a gentleman's lawn. Instead they wrangled; and, if Arthur, having failed to attain the second hoop, lay helpless and at hand, Agatha would always insist on taking second place to him. On the other hand, if Arthur had passed the second hoop safely and was unlikely to be of immediate use to her, Agatha, with a great show of generosity, would give way to Mary, and in due course pursue relentlessly her more erratic relative. It was all very transparent, this strategy, but Mary knew she was the weaker vessel and seldom resented Agatha domineering over her.

* * *

AFTER THE FIRST hoop had been negotiated, the game always took on a set pattern. Arthur played heavily and with deep concentration. Agatha enjoyed periods of vindictive brilliance, when she infinitely preferred to beat her opponents out of position rather than pass on in a more Christian spirit towards the winning post. Mary merely pottered along behind, being "used" by the other two as occasion arose. She never won. She had much preferred the time when Agatha, a keen archer, had forced her daily to take up a graceful position, though trammeled by unathletic garb, at the local butts. Numbers of arrows, in the manner of the poet, had flown into the air to fall to earth she knew not where; but at least the arrows did not lie on the grass near at hand and jeer like the croquet ball.

* * *

YET IT WAS very pleasant on the lawn in the afternoon sun. At her age she could still feel the wind cold between her fingers with a kind of ecstasy. Arthur and Agatha were older; she was sure they could not feel it like that. And the pigeons murmuring in the elms at the end of the garden: The fleecy clouds flying high above in the blue, changing and remote—

"Mary! Do you realize you're keeping us waiting?"

"Oh, I'm sorry, Agatha—Where is my ball?"

Mary almost ran to the border. They could be so bad tempered if they were kept waiting. The ball lay in a clump of verbena and she crushed some of the leaves in her fingers as she picked it out. Quickly she measured a mallet's head from the edge of the lawn and knocked the ball into position. Really a wonderful position. Right in front of the fourth hoop. Mary smiled; smelling the scent of verbena on her fingers.

The smile annoyed Agatha. With a deadly blow, she croqueted Mary and drove her without mercy into the shrubbery. Her glance, full of triumph, said "There!" But Mary did not look at her; she was pushing the flowers on one side and peering among the bushes. And suddenly she found herself looking full into the eyes of a bird. A thrush; it was sitting fatly on its nest. It gave her an indignant gleam and flew away. She felt the blue speckled eggs warm under the tips of her fingers, rolling them gently about in the nest—

MARY! ARE YOU going to stay in the shrubbery all day?"

"No, no, Arthur. I've found the ball."

Vaguely she drove it into the middle of the lawn. It didn't matter, really, where it went. One of them would "use" it, wherever it was. Agatha and Arthur exchanged a meaning look, full of pitying disapproval. Arthur croqueted Mary with great deliberation, placed his ball in position with loving care, and hit hard. Mary's ball flew right across the lawn, down the slope, jumped the wire netting and fell plop into the stream.

"Oh, Arthur, that's too much!"

"Not at all, Mary. You must learn that this is a serious game of skill, not of chance. If you persist in putting your ball in absurd positions where—"

But Mary did not listen. A foot below the surface and half hidden in weeds, the yellow ball gleamed through the running water. It gave her quite a shock of pleasure to see it and her annoyance left her, floated away down the stream. Just like the moon, she thought, on a windy night with clouds. She lay flat on her face and fished for the ball with a net on a stick. The sunlight fell warm on the back of her neck and she closed her eyes against its dazzling reflection in the water. Between one breath and the next, she could hear the quiet rush of the stream against the earth banks. Somewhere close at hand a bumble-bee was struggling angrily in a jungle of grass—

* * *

HURRIEDLY SHE JUMPED up and carried her ball back to the lawn. A mallet's length from this edge. Whose turn was it—?

"It is unnecessary to measure the distance, Mary."

"Oh— Why, Arthur?"

"Agatha hit the post some moments ago."

In silence Mary wiped the mallet and put it away in the box with the others.

"A very pleasant game," said Arthur.

"Yes, indeed," agreed Agatha. "But, as usual, Mary paid no attention to anything that was happening."

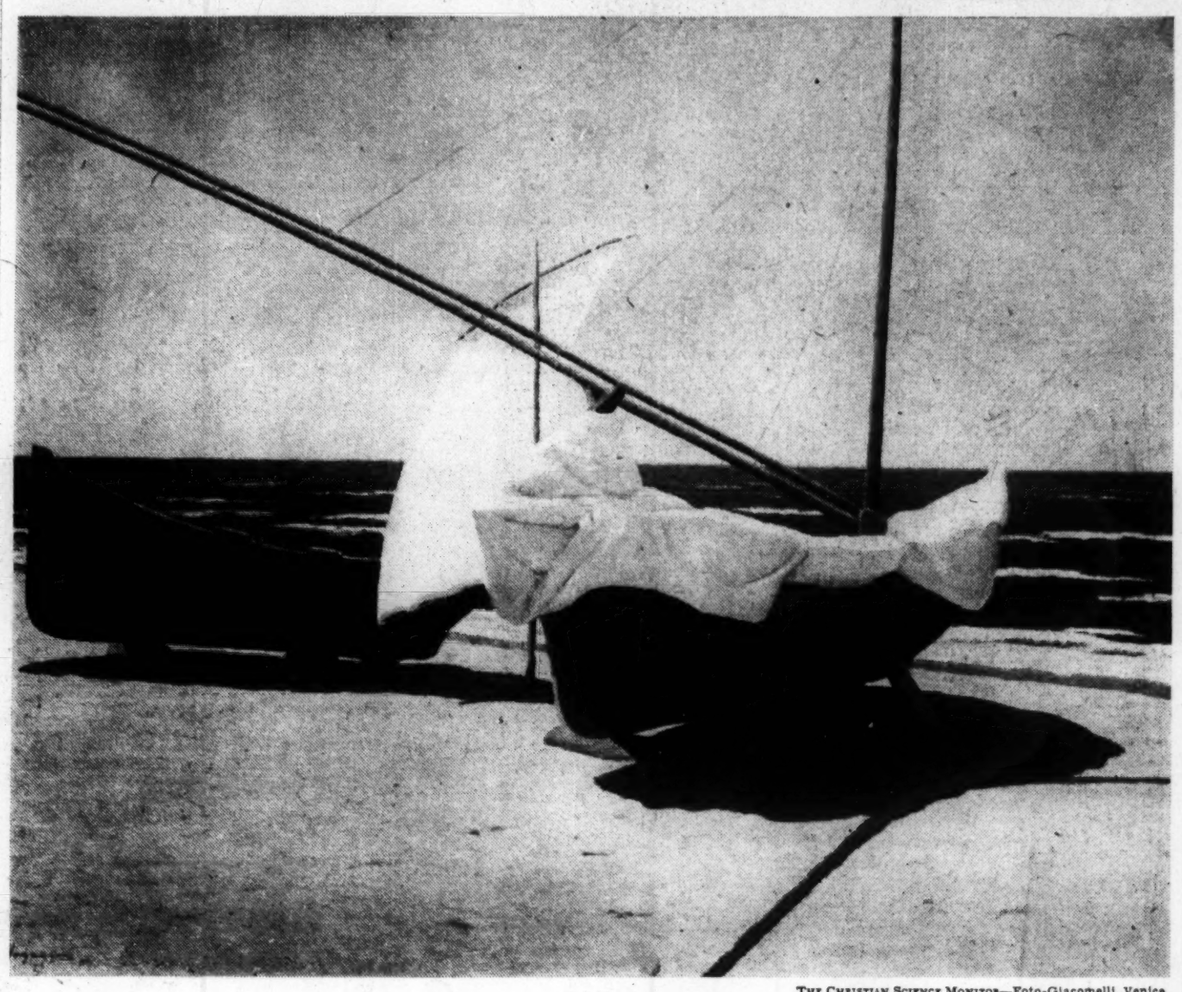
Mary hardly heard this. She was smelling the tips of her fingers. The verbena was still there, as delicate as the memory of her youth, as tender, and as elusive—

J. W. P.

Part Payment

RAE MAGOUN stood hacking at a hunk of squash. Her knife
Buckled on the shell; she tossed it snappily away;
Then, looking through the window, saw what happened to the day.
"Punkin hides be not the only things a farmer's wife
Knows about," she muttered as she shoved the curtain back.
"Land! I never see such leaves. The gold that's in them stripes
Beats the gilded painting on the Sabbath organ pipes."
Rae Magoun's eyes grew like river pools, a deeper black.

PEARL STRACHAN.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Foto-Giacomelli, Venice

BOATS, *by Memo Vagaggini*

MEMO VAGAGGINI was born at Santa Fiore, near Grosetto, Italy, in 1892. As a painter, he is entirely self-taught. From his earliest youth he painted all he saw, thus developing an intense love of the open landscape of his birthplace.

For many years Vagaggini has lived and worked in Florence, where he holds the post of professor of painting at the Florence Academy. In his work one finds perfection of technique, with a love of precision and detail, that is more often noticeable in the work of northern artists. He makes his pictures live through a remarkable understanding of nature, and by a personal feeling for color and form. His pictures, as a rule, have simple subjects—a hut by the sea, trees by a stream, or, as in this one, boats.

From the day on which he showed his first picture at the spring exhibition at Florence in 1919, Vagaggini has experienced ever-growing success, his pictures having been bought for many public and private collections. He has, however, never lost his simple outlook on life nor, as he himself expresses it, his "humble attitude to art." He is a man of few words; a quiet, hard-working artist who is more concerned with studying the play of light and shade in nature than with the success that has come to him. His one desire is to be left free to devote himself to his art, unmindful of all that might distract him from his canvas.

For an Artist's Portrait

WHERE did the artist find you, wistful child?
How did he paint your smile, how did he see
So clearly with his heart gone wild
With color and your childish mystery?

From what uncertain country do you peer,
Behind that heavenly blue, those azure eyes?
Not this world, slight child, not from here—
Yours some celestial dwelling in the celestial skies.

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

"Written in heaven"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A STUDENT of Christian Science found herself seemingly overwhelmed by a sense of continuous struggle. Like Jacob she had wrestled long to gain a clearer understanding of herself as a child of God, but it seemed impossible to forget a past of failure, toil, and deprivation.

For some time she pondered the meaning of Jacob's experience. Was not Jacob blessed of God? Had not his struggle on Peniel gained for him the name of Israel, for did not the angel say, "As a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed"? Turning to the definition of Jacob in the Glossary in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy she read in the first part (p. 589): "JACOB. A corporeal mortal embracing duplicity, repentance, sensualism." Where had she been dwelling but in the perpetual consciousness of "duplicity, repentance," and the testimony of the senses? But how illuminating was the last part of this definition! "Inspiration; the revelation of Science, in which the so-called material senses yield to the spiritual sense of Life and Love." She also studied the definition of "Zion," which reads in part, "Inspiration; spiritual strength" (*ibid.*, p. 599). Surely, then, she stood at "the gates of Zion," beloved of the Lord.

The student perceived that Jacob's struggle was the seeming struggle of material sense claiming reality for the unreal, and that in his false believing Jacob was separated from his real selfhood. But the real man alone exists and is real.

The distinction between mortal man so called and God's man, in the great truth of being, Christian Science makes clear. Mrs. Eddy has revealed and established beyond all question that creation proceeds from God, the one divine, eternal Principle, and that this Principle is Life, Truth, Love. Principle never created a dual selfhood, that is, a mortal self and an immortal self. Spiritual man, God's image, is the only man whom the Lord counts or takes note of: his name is the new, the true, name; he alone dwells in Zion, or spiritual understanding.

The Christian Scientist's aim is to identify himself with spiritual man alone, and so prevail over the suggestions of material sense. He must put aside entirely the argument that his spiritual self is visionary, incomprehensible, and unprovable in his present experience. How clearly Mrs. Eddy states it (*ibid.*, p. 91): "The denial of material selfhood aids the discernment of man's spiritual and eternal individuality, and destroys the erroneous knowledge gained from matter or through what are termed the material senses." This fact must be kept before the student in all problems.

"Tell me, I pray thee, thy name," said Jacob, and received the answer, "Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after my name?" Then the narrator tells us, "And he blessed him there." Jacob had glimpsed the truth of his eternal selfhood as a child of God, immune from contest with a false sense of himself or any other. During that great struggle Jacob gained a grasp of Love's omnipresence and omnipotence, and beheld in his brother Esau the brother of Love's creating. This was the blessing direct from God, the Father; this spiritual experience healed Jacob of his belief that he could wrongly obtain his birthright and blessing, through which material belief he had by duplicity supplanted Esau. Each one of God's children receives an equal birthright, and the divine blessing which can never be lost.

The Hebrew word "Jacob" means supplanter. The human sense of man (of a self apart from God) claims to rise up in one's consciousness and supplant spiritual identity, or the self which is forever blessed of the Father. Christian Science, with its message of release from material delusion and the assurance of man's sole abiding place in Zion, is indeed the Comforter.

When the great Way-shower, Christ Jesus, sent forth the seventy disciples on their mission of healing, and they returned triumphant, he discerned in his disciples' thought the exultancy of personal victory. He gently cautioned them, "Rejoice not, that the spirits are subject unto you; but rather rejoice, because your names are written in heaven." Did he not say that the devil was a liar and the father of lies? Well he knew that it is the "denial of material selfhood" that "destroys the erroneous knowledge gained from matter or through what are termed the material senses."

When problems seem so complicated as to appear unsolvable, nations seem to be inextricably entangled in suspicion, fear and greed. Christian Science shows the remedy for these conditions in this simple truth: there is one creator, Love, one spiritual universe; one Life, wholly harmonious, ever present, and eternal. Is it any wonder that Christian Scientists are a happy people? They have found the peace of those who know that their "names are written in heaven."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Macedonian Sounds

AS I sit in my room, in a little Macedonian town, I listen to all the different sounds that I hear from my window; and I picture the life of the place. No motors pass the door, though twice a day one hears the distant hoot of the post-motor passing on its way to and from Sofia. No horse-drawn cart ever comes down my road; instead there is the creak and rumble of the wagons as they jolt over the stones and through the puddles of the roadway. Late at night I still hear them passing with a swish, swish of maize stalks, or of the branches binding together the loads of straw brought back from the harvest fields and the threshing ground. In the corn harvest, when the moon is high, the peasants will sometimes cart all night long. One may waken from one's slumbers and hear the laden wagons pass.

During the day, there are the donkeys. The chief work of the town is done with donkeys; so there are plenty of them, and they greet each other occasionally with a high-pitched, ear-splitting bray.

Two or three times a day, perhaps, men arrive to sell grapes; one may hear the hoarse cry of the grape vendor, calling out "grosdé ho," as they summon the peasant women to barter grapes for beans.

Another sound peculiar to the town is a kind of hammering, as if some one were beating hard on a wooden plank. And, indeed, that is exactly what is happening. The beating is done by a boy for the purpose of calling the people to church. It is an ancient custom, which still persists in spite of the beautiful chime of bells which is now installed in the belfry, and which ring out as soon as the beating stops. The bells ring in a manner I have not heard elsewhere, and which is very stirring. Each bell beats four times in turn, while another with a higher note beats continuously. And, at the end, they all chime together with a parting clash.

Toward evening the cows come home. As each stops before her own door, she utters a long drawn "moo," plaintive or impatient, according to the character of the individual cow. Thus is announced the arrival of fresh milk, as regular as the milkman's cry in London.

"...НАПИСАНЫ НА НЕБЕСАХ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ОДНОЙ особе, изучавшей Христианскую Науку, повидимому стало невыносимо сознание постоянной борьбы. Подобно Якову, она долгое время боролась, всячески стараясь себе уяснить, что она чадо Божье. Однако ей казалось невозможным забыть прошлое, полное неудач, непосильного труда и лишений.

Она долго думала над смыслом того, что произошло с Яковом. Ведь Бог благословил Якова. Не приобрел разве Яков имя Израиля в своем борении с Пенуэле? Тут она раскрыла толковый словарь на стр. 589 книги Мэри Бэкер Эдди "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" и нашла в нем характеристику Якова, состоящую из двух частей. В первой сказано: "Яков, телесный смертный, содержащий в себе двойственность, раскаяние, чувственность." Итак где-же пребывала она сама все время, как не в состоянии сознания "двойственности, раскаяния" той видимости, о которой говорят нам наши материальные чувства?" Но зато сколько ясности получилось от чтения второй части этой характеристики: "Вдохновенье, откровение Науки, в которой так называемые материальные чувства уступают место духовному сознанию Жизни и Любви." Затем особа эта продумала смысл слова "Сион," о котором (там-же стр. 509) частью говорится следующее: "откровенье: духовная мощь." Значит она стояла у "врат Сиона," любимого Богом.

И вот ей стало после этого ясно, что боренье Якова было повидимому борением материального чувства, желавшего признавать реальным то, что нереально, и что в заблуждении своих ложных представлений Яков мнил себя разлученным от своего подлинного естества. Но ведь имеет бытие только единый истинный человек и только он один реален.

Христианская Наука ясно показывает нам различье между так называемым смертным человеком и человеком Божьим в великой Истине бытия. Мэри Бэкер Эдди раскрыла и установила вне всякого сомнения, что творенье проистекает от Бога, единственного вечного Принципа и что Принцип есть Жизнь, Истина, Любовь. Принцип никогда не создавал двойственной личности, т. е. состоящей из смертного и бессмертного я. Бог знает и видит только свое подобие—духовного человека: его имя новое подлинное имя; лишь он один пребывает в Сионе, или духовном понимании.

Изучающий Христианскую Науку стремится отожествить себя только с духовным человеком и через это приобрести господство над побуждениями материальных чувств. Он вынужден окончательно устранить рассужденья о том, что его духовное я призрачно, непознаваемо и недоказуемо в теперешней жизни. Как ясно говорит Мэри Бэкер Эдди: (там-же стр. 91) "Отреченье от материального отдельного бытия способствует распознаванью духовной и вечной индивидуальности человека и уничтожает ошибочные знания, приобретенные от материи и через то, что называется материальными чувствами." Изучающий Христианскую Науку не должен упускать из виду этого факта, какие-бы у него ни были затруднения.

На слова Якова "скажи имя Твое"—был дан ответ: "на что ты спрашиваешь о имени моем?" Повествователь прибавляет: "и благословил его там." И понял после этого Иаков, что он имеет, как чадо Божье свою вечную самобытность, освобожденную от всякого соревнования с ложными представлениями, как о самом себе, так и о других людях. И во время этого великого борения дано ему было понять всеприсутствие и всемогущество Любви и увидел он в брате своем Исаве, брата сотворенного, как и он одной и той же Любовью. В этом непосредственно выразилось полученное им от Бога, Отца, благословенье. И через это духовное переживанье Иаков исцелился от мыслей, что можно ложным путем заполучить право первенства и снискать благословенье, исцелился от мыслей, которые побудили его вероломно обмануть Исава. Все дети Божьи пользуются от рожденья одинаковыми правами и Божьими благословеньями и никогда не могут их утратить.

Еврейское имя "Иаков" означает—вытеснитель. Человеческое в нашем сознаньи (представленье о нашей отделенности от Бога) желает себя возвеличить и вытеснить наше духовное тожденство, или я, благословляемое Отцом изначала и всегда. Христианская Наука со своей вестью освобожденья от матерьяльного обмана, и заверенья, что Сион—единственное место пребыванья человека, есть действительно наш Утешитель.

Когда великий Путеводец Христос Иисус послал вперед своих семьдесят учеников с наказом исцелять людей и когда они потом вернулись, торжествуя, Иисус почуял в мыслях их упоенье личной победой. И стал он их тогда любовно предостерегать: "Однако-ж тому не радуйтесь, что духи вам повинуются; но радуйтесь тому, что имена ваши написаны на небесах." Не Иисус-ли сказал, что дьявол—лжец и отец лжи? Иисусу было прекрасно известно, что именно "отреченье от матерьяльного бытия, уничтожает ошибочные знанья, приобретенные от матерьи, или через то, что называется матерьяльными чувствами."

Когда проблемы настолько повидимому осложняются, что начинают казаться неразрешимыми, то для народов как будто-бы нет больше никакого исхода из запутанности, созданной недоверьем, страхом и алчностью. Средство спасенья указывает нам Христианская Наука в следующей простой истине: есть только один единственный творец, Любовь, единая духовная вселенная; единая Жизнь, вполне гармоничная, вездесущая и вечная. Мудрено-ли что приверженцы Христианской Науки счастливые люди? Они обрели внутренний мир, который дается тем, кто знает, что имена их "написаны на небесах."

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

At a Russian Fair

A TRIP to the fair was one of those grand events in Era's life which she looked forward to for weeks and then talked about for weeks afterward. She always drove down there in the landau with Muzzie, Nana and Schellie and they would start right after dinner and stay there until tea-time and sometimes even later. With Nicolai, the coachman, on the box driving his *tchetverka*, or four black horses abreast, they galloped up the big avenue and, passing on the left the old oak forest called Goussarevka, came into the village of Krassnoe, where, right on the outskirts of the fair, camped the gipsies. As soon as they saw the Troitskoe carriage the gipsies ran out of their tents screaming: "Let us tell your fortunes," cried the women. "Buy a good horse, buy a fine horse," shouted the men. . . .

With great difficulty Nicolai guided his horses through that swarthy, colorful, yelling crowd, while Muzzie threw to the right and left handfuls of coppers, which the gipsies caught on the fly or else fought over on the ground kicking one another, biting, scratching. But at last Nicolai reached safely the main street of the fair and stopped his horses at the china booth, for he knew from experience that that was where the ladies wanted to shop. . . .

Nana and Schellie bought vases and strange-looking knickknacks while Era eyed lovingly a tiny oil burning lamp made entirely—stand and shade and all—of milky pale-blue glass.

"Oh, Muz, please, please, may I have that?" she begged, pointing longingly to the coveted object.

"My goodness gracious, child, what on earth would you do with that lamp?" asked Nana, and Era explained that she would use it in Esmeralda's big doll house.

"Oh, all right," said Muzzie, looking relieved, "you may have that lamp as long as you don't leave it in any of the rooms down-stairs. But it will look very nice in the doll's drawing-room." And to Era's delight she bought the lamp.

Next Nana gave Era a square pink glass box for her dressing-table, while Schellie presented her with a tray that matched the box.

From the china shop they walked down to the booth where only wooden articles were sold, boxes, bowls, spoons, candle sticks, platters—all "in Russian style"; that is, painted the usual red and black and gold. Here they bought a number of things that Feodor carried back to the landau in armfuls.

In the next booth they purchased yards and yards of different kinds of material for the housemaids and other women. There was the bright red linen *koumatch*, and the pink and blue ginghams, and silks that were so stiff that they crackled like paper beneath one's fingers. The height of fashion that year, according to the fair, were the *shot* silks: blue and silver, pink and gray, red and gold, purple and black. . . .

Another booth, a little farther down the main thoroughfare, sold *prianiki*, or ginger breads of all sizes and shapes. Some were made to look like little men and women, others like animals, while still others represented fantastic creatures and birds. They were all coated with sugar painted in bright colors and Era was told to scrape off the sugar carefully before she ate the ginger bread. Then there were white peppermint *prianiki*, Era's favorites, and honey *prianiki* and lovely sticky golden *prianiki*, made with molasses.

At last all the purchases were made, presents were bought for every one and Muzzie, Nana, Schellie and Era climbed into the landau surrounded with an enormous crowd of staring peasants, who loudly made personal remarks about the *gospoda*, giggled and cracked sunflower seeds.—From "Little Era in Old Russia," by IRINA SKARIATINA. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Prices Continue on Their Way to Higher Level

Commodity and Money Markets

Stocks Continue Their March To Higher Ground

Aviation and Farm Machinery Shares Command Most Market Attention

By **Forrest Price**

And still up they go.

Although buying was somewhat selective, the stock market generally traveled upward today.

And it was a rather lively session.

Total transactions approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Specialties were mostly favored. About a score of them went into new high ground.

Prices generally eased in the late trading on profit-taking.

Two groups of securities claimed traders' attention. These included the farm machinery issues and the aviation stocks.

In the farm group stocks making gains of a point to more than 2 points were Case, Deere, Oliver Farm, and International Harvester. International Harvester preferred moved up a good fraction into new high ground.

Aviation Corporation of Delaware was quite active, advancing more than a point. Both the common and preferred sharees of Curtiss-Wright were active at fractionally higher prices. Likewise, United Aircraft. Wright Aero also was heavily traded, moving up nearly 2 points.

Good gains were made by Anaconda Copper and Kennecotk Copper. Stocks moving up 2 to 3 or more points included City Ice & Fuel, United Piece Dyewood, Vulcan, Yellow Truck preferred, National Lead and Allied Chemical.

Bonds generally held their own, although there was not a heavy demand for them. Price changes for the U. S. Governments and most of the better grade corporate loans were confined to fractions. Foreign Government issues were soft.

There was profit-taking in the Chicago grain pit, and prices for wheat and corn averaged lower. Cotton was less active as prices receded.

Many are asking the question what is making stocks go up? Well, there are various reasons. The underlying ones are the plethora of money and returning confidence.

Money has been piling up in the banks for a long time past, but it is only recently that confidence has begun to manifest itself. General business is steadily improving, and confidence is built on more prosperous times.

Besides, not many new securities during the last few years have been added to the lists traded on the exchanges, and buying, consequently, is concentrated upon the stocks that have been before the public for a long period.

It is more of an investor's market than a speculative one. Which means that those looking for stocks are holding them.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—The stock market was a highly selective affair today although the progressive trend still appeared to predominate.

Trading was quite active in various groups. The coppers came to life for substantial gains, and the aviation and farm machinery divisions improved materially.

At the same time most of the old-line leaders were unable to do anything in particular, and scattered profit-taking in the recent outstanding gainers tended to restrain spurting proclivities.

Some Moderate Gains

Shares of National Lead got up 3 points, while Briggs advanced moderately, both to new highs for the year. Anaconda and Kennecott Coppers gained around a point each, and Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting were fractionally higher.

Case, Deere and International Harvester were a point or so better, as were Allied Chemical and Liquid Carbonic.

Advances of fractions to about a point were also shown by Aviation Corp., Wright Aeronautical, Curtis-Wright and United Airlines. The railroads and utilities held to a slim groove. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, American Sugar, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and du Pont were moderately better.

Bond Prices Firm

Despite a considerable decline in buying interest, the bond market showed firmness during the early trading today.

Purchases for investment and trading account were on a more selective basis and there were indications of unwillingness to bid for issues after their sharp rise since the start of the week. However, many of the early dealings were closed at fractionally higher levels.

U. S. Governments met good support, and Treasury loans showed gains ranging up to 7-32s of a point. Treasury 3s of 1946-48 sold at 100.15, 3¹⁄₄s of 1946-49 at 101.11, 3¼s of 1944-46 at 102.16 and 3³⁄₄s of 1941-43 at 104.8. Home loans and Federal Farm Mortgages were also a trifle higher.

Fractional advances lifted American & Foreign Power 5s to 54½, Santa Fe 4s to 105⅜, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s to 85⅛, Duquesne Light 4½s to 108½, Goodyear 5s to 103½, and New York Central 5s to 66¾.

Although a bit lower, the active obligations of St. Paul, Erie, Southern Railway and a few more carriers gave a good account of themselves in view of their recent rapid upturn.

Principal activity in the foreign sector was in German 5½s and 7s, up 1, British 5½s, off 1, and in Polish and Norway loans at moderately below the previous finals.

London Wool Sales

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A total of 9786 bales of wool, including 2289 bales of South American, was offered at the auction here today, of which 8802 were sold. The tone of the market was good and sales were easily consummated. Liberal weights of cross-breds, which sold with firm limits, and well-known greasies were actively supported.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 6	Dec. 5
11⅞	6		Adams Express	3700	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	
34⅛	16	2	Adams Millis	800	32¾	32	32	33	
11⅝	6¾		Addressograph	500	9	8	8½	8	
7⅞	3¼		Advance Rumely	100	6	6	6		
9⅝	4⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	7	7	7	7	
113	91¾	3⅝	Air Reduction	1400	113	112	112	112½	
3⅜	1⅜		Airway Elec App	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
23⅞	16⅝	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	2900	18¼	17¾	17⅞	17⅝	
8¼	1⅞		Alleghany Corp	3300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh pf ww xxx	500	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
14⅜	6¼		Allegh pf ww XL	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
160¾	118⅛	6	Allied Chem	1400	138¼	136½	137	136	
23⅜	10⅜		Allis Chalmers	2500	16¼	15½	15⅝	15⅞	
20⅛	11½		Alpha Port Cem	400	17½	17½	17½	17	
7¾	2¼		Amal Leather	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	
48	28¼	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46	
25¼	11½		Am Bank Note	500	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	14⅞	
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	60	46	45	46	45	
13½	6½		Am Crystal Sugar	1700	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8	
72⅞	46½		Am Crystal Sug pf	110	53⅞	53½	53½	54	
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	1100	25⅝	24⅜	25	24½	
99	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	130	113⅞	113¼	113¼	112¾	
107¾	90¼	4f	Am Can	2400	107	106¼	106¾	106½	
152½	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	147½	147½	147½	147½	
33⅞	12		Am Car & Fdry	2400	19	18½	18⅝	18½	
56½	32		Am Car & F pf	500	42½	37½	42½	37½	
12¼	4½		Am Chain	500	9	8¾	9		
70½	46¾	3f	Am Chicle	100	70¾	70¼	70¼	69¾	
35½	12	2	Am Coal	10	26½	26¼	26½	26½	
62½	20¾		Am Com Alcohol	4600	34¾	33¼	33¾	33½	
5	1⅛		Am Encaustic T	200	2	2	2	2	
10½	4⅜		Am European	100	5	5	5		
13¾	4½		Am & For Pow	2600	6¼	6	6¼	5	
25	11		Am & For Pow	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	12	
17½	6½		Am & For Pw 2pf	400	7⅜	7	7	7	
10½	3½		Am Hide & L	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛	
12¾	12¾		Am Hide & L pf	1400	25	24½	24½	24	
10	3¼		Am Ice	600	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	3⅜	
11	4¾		Am International	2300	7	6⅞	7	6⅞	
1½	⅜		Am La France	1100	½	⅜	½		
36¾	14½		Am Locomotive	600	19¼	18¾	18⅝	18⅞	
74⅝	38½		Am Loco pf	1100	46	46	46	45¼	
10	4¾	2	Am Mach & M ct	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	7	
27⅜	13¼		Am Metal	5900	15⅝	14½	15	14¼	
12¼	3½		Am Power & Lt	4300	4½	3⅞	3⅞	4	
26¼	10¼	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	1500	11½	11	11	11½	
17⅝	10		Am Radiator	9500	18½	15¾	15¾	16	
28¼	13½		Am Rolling Mill	8300	21¾	21	21¼	21	
63¼	36	4	Am Safety Razor	500	63¼	64	63¼	63¾	
7⅜	2⅛		Am Seating	200	5¼	5¼	5¼		
2⅜	⅝		Am Ship & Com	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
30	17⅜	2	Am Shipbuilding	30	22⅜	21¾	22	21	
51¼	30¼		Am Smelt & Ref	9400	38	37	37¼	37¼	
125	100		Am Smelt & R pf	200	118¾	117½	117½	118½	
103¾	71¼	7	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	
26½	10¼		Am Steel Fdries	1800	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
.00	50⅞	2	Am Steel F pf	40	90	90	90	90	
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	2900	69½	67½	69	69¼	
129¼	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	126	126	126		
125¾	100⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	5100	110	109½	110	109¾	
12	3		h Am Type Fndrs	100	4¾	4¾	4¾		
28⅜	7⅝		h Am Type Fndrs pf	70	14¾	14¾	14¾	13½	
27¾	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	1800	14⅞	14	14	14⅜	
17⅛	7		Am Woolen	1900	8⅝	8⅜	8½	8⅜	
83¾	36		Am Woolen pf	2800	40½	39¾	39¾	39½	
9	3¾		Am Zinc Lead&S	500	5	4¾	4⅞	4¾	
50⅛	36½		Am Zinc L&S pf	200	37½	37	37	36¾	
17¾	10		Anaconda Copp	8400	13¼	11¾	11⅞	10⅞	
17	9¼		Anaconda Wire	500	17¼	16½	17¼	16¾	
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	19	
106	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	190	106	106½	106	106	
39⅛	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	1300	38¼	38⅜	38⅛	38½	
101	76⅞	7	Armour Del pf	500	101	100⅞	101	100½	
6¾	3½		Armour Ill A	6900	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7¼	4¾	6	Armour Ill pf pf	1600	71	70½	70½	70¾	
8⅜	3		Arnold Constable	600	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
18¼	7½		Asso Dry Goods	900	12½	12¼	12¼	12¼	
40½	29½	.80b	Asso Oil	700	31¾	31¼	31¼		
9⅝	7⅛	8	Atchison pf	600	88	87¾	88	87¾	
54¼	24½		Atl Coast Line	3800	37	36¼	36¼	36½	
24	7⅞		Atl Gulf&Wl pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾		
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	1500	25¾	25½	25¾	25¾	
58½	38¼	2	Atlas Powder	400	44½	43½	44	43¾	
16¼	8½		Atlas Tack	500	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	12	
52¾	16½		Auburn Auto	3500	27¼	27	27	27	
64	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	30	60	59	59	60	
10¾	3¾		Aviation Corp Del	22500	6	5	5¾	4¾	

—B—

16	4½		Baldwin Loco	4200	5¾	5½	5½	5½	
64⅜	16¼		Baldwin Loco pf	400	22¾	22	22½	23½	
146⅜	35¼		Balt & Ohio	7800	18⅞	18½	18½	18⅝	
37⅝	16		Balt & Ohio pf	2100	19	18	18	19¼	
46⅛	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	40¾	40¾	40¾		
111	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	110	
6½	2¼		Barker Bros	100	5¾	5¼	5¼	5½	
38½	16⅝		Barker Bros pf	30	36	36	36	37¼	
10	5⅛		Barnsdall A	2700	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼	
19⅜	10¼		Beatrice Cream	2100	18⅜	18	18⅛	18⅜	
76⅜	58	3f	Beech-Nut Pack	200	76⅜	76½	76⅜	76½	
15¼	8⅝	.80b	Belding Hem	800	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	
127	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	400	111	110¾	111		
22⅞	9⅞		Bendix Aviation	9400	21	20⅜	21	17	
19½	12⅜	1½	Bendix Aviation	900	16½	15½	15⅞	15⅛	
40	26	1½	Best & Co	1600	38⅞	38½	38⅝	38¾	
49½	24¼		Bethlehem Steel	3900	31¾	31	31	31⅜	
62	64⅞		Beth Steel pf	500	67¾	67½	67⅝	67	
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	100	24½	24¼	24½	24½	
16⅛	6		Blaw Knox	1900	10½	10¼	10¼	10½	
26	17	.40	Bloomingdale	30	21	20⅜	21		
109	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	50	106	106	106	105	
11¼	6¾		Boeing Airplane	13200	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	11	
68¼	44⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1600	60⅛	58½	59⅞	60	
92	76	4f	Bon Ami A	40	90¼	90¼	90¼	91½	
28⅛	19⅞	1.60f	Borden	1500	24⅞	24⅛	24⅝	24⅝	
29⅜	16⅛	1f	Borg Warner	2400	28	28	28	28⅜	
25½	12	1f	Briggs Mfg	2000	25½	24⅝	25	24	
24⅞	14	1f	Briggs & Strat	600	22½	22	22½	22	
44⅞	78¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	4900	42⅞	40½	42¼	41	
97	82⅛	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	95	95	95		
8⅜	3½		Brooklyn Queens	500	4	3¾	4		
58¼	33½	6	Brooklyn Q pf	200	35½	35½	35½	35½	
80½	50	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	200	51	50⅞	50⅞	51½	
61	45	3	Brown Shoe	200	57½	57½	57½	57½	
10⅞	4		Brunswick Balke	400	6¾	6¼	6¼		
9⅜	3½		Bucyrus Erie	300	5	5	5	4¾	
14½	6		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
75	50	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	60	60	60	59	
7⅜	3		Budds Mfg	5600	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¾	
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	350	32¼	30	30⅝	31¾	
5⅜	2		Budd Wheel	400	3⅜	3⅛	3½	3⅜	
15½	5⅞		Bullard	1100	13⅛	12⅞	13	13¼	
10⅝	10½	.40f	Burroughs Add	1100	13¾	13½	13½	13⅝	
3⅞	¾	h	Bush Terminal	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6	2¾	h	Bush Term deb	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
15¾	5⅛		Bush T Bldg pf ctfs	140	11¾	10½	11½	10½	
3¼	1½		Butte Cop & Zinc	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
32¾	13¾		Byers	800	20	19⅜	19⅜	20	

—C—

1¾	½		Callahan Z & L	200	⅞	¾	¾	¾	
6⅜	2¾		Calumet & Hecla	3900	3¼	3	3	2⅞	
15⅞	6		Campbell W&C	200	9⅞	9½	9½	10	
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	900	17¼	16⅞	17	16½	
18¾	10⅞		Canadian Pacific	1400	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
38¼	28½	2	Cannon Mills	400	38¼	37¾	38¼	37⅝	
10¼	5⅜		Capital Admin	800	7	7	7	6⅞	
86⅞	35		Case Thresh	4400	56⅜	54½	54⅞	54⅜	
87⅞	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	30	88	88	88	88	
35¼	23	1f	Caterpillar Trac	2700	35¼	34	34	34⅜	
44⅞	17⅛		Celanese Corp	3700	31⅝	29⅞	30½	29⅜	
3⅜	1	h	Celotex vtc	800	2⅜	2	2⅜	1⅞	
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	840	17⅜	16	17¼	16	
32½	18¾	1½	Central Aguirre	4300	22¼	20¾	22	21	
12⅜	5½		Century Ribbon	400	11	11	11	11	
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	12100	42	40¾	41⅝	40⅞	
7¾	3¼		Certain-Teed	400	6½	6	6	6⅛	
35	17½		Certain-Teed pf	100	31¼	30½	30½	30⅝	
16½	5¾		Checker Cab Mfg	100	7	7	7		
48⅞	34	2½	*Chesapeake Corp	3400	44½	43⅜	44	44	
48&	39½	2.80	*Ches & Ohio	6200	45⅝	45	45	46⅜	
11⅞	4		Chi & Gt W pf	300	4¼	4¼	4¼		
8½	2½		Chi Mil & St P	200	3	2⅞	3	2⅞	
13¼	3⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	1400	4¾	4½	4½	4⅜	
15	4¾		Chi & N'western	1900	5¾	5½	5½	5¾	
28	8¼		Chi & N'west pf	500	11½	11½	11½	11⅜	
9⅞	3⅜		Chi Pneu Tool	2100	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
28¾	14¼		Chi Pneu T pf	3800	22⅝	22¼	22¼	22⅜	
6¼	2	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
2	⅝	h	Chi RI&P 6%	200	2½	2½	2½		
16	9½	1	Chi Yellow Cab	100	10¼	10¼	10¼		
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	1600	29	28¾	29	28⅝	
11⅜	3¾		Childs Company	2800	7	6½	6⅞	6½	
60⅜	29¼	1f	Chrysler	19600	41	40⅛	40⅜	40⅜	
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	600	21	21	21	21	
88	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	100	88	86¾	88	86	
2⅛	⅛		City Stores	1200	1	⅞	⅞		
45	24⅞	1	Cluett Peabody	400	29¾	29½	29½	30	
18⅛	9⅜	.50f	Colgate-Palm-P	900	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17¼	
28½	10		Collins & Aikman	1400	14⅞	14½	14⅞	14¾	
8¾	3⅝	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	600	5	4½	5	4½	
32	10½	h	Colo F&I pf	10	21½	21½	21½	22	
33¼	13		Colo & So 1pf	10	17½	17½	17½	17	
30	11		Colo & So 2pf	20	12	12	12	12½	
19¼	8⅞		Columbia Gas	5400	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8¼	
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	63¾	62¾	62¾	63¼	
41⅜	21½	1f	Columbia Pic vtc	1900	40	39⅛	39⅛	40⅛	
77¼	58	3.40f	Columbian Carb	900	73½	72¾	72¾	73	
39½	18⅝	2	Comm Credit	5700	39½	38½	38¾	39	
51⅞	38	3	Comm Cred A	400	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜		
111	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	80	110	110	110	110	
61	35¾	2f	Comm Inv Tr	2700	60⅛	59¾	60	60⅛	
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	9300	23	22	22¾	22	
3¾	1		Comwith & So	6800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	
35⅜	22	1.60f	Congoleum Nairn	1800	34⅛	33½	34	34	
5¾	1⅜		Consol Film Ind	1400	4⅜	4¼	4½	4⅜	
19⅝	10⅝	2g	Consol Film I pf	4100	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	19½	
47⅜	21¼	2	Consol Gas	13200	24⅜	23½	23½	23⅞	
95	80	5	Consol Gas pf	900	84½	83½	83½	84½	
4⅜	1½		Consol Laundries	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜	
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	6400	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
6¾	2⅛		Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3	3	3		
2⅛	½		Consol Textile	900	¾	¾	¾	⅝	
5⅜	2⅜		Container B	900	4	3⅞	3⅞	4	
14⅜	5¼		Cont Baking A	400	5⅞	5¾	5¾		
2⅜	⅞		Cont Baking B	200	1	⅞	1	1	
64½	58¾	2.40	Cont Can	4200	63	62¾	62¾	63¼	
11⅜	6		Cont Dia Fibre	400	8¼	8⅛	8¼	7⅞	
36¼	23¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	2800	36¼	35¼	35½	35½	
2⅜	⅜		Cont Motors	2100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
22⅜	15⅜	.50b	Cont Oil	2300	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	150	47	45½	47	47	
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	2800	67⅜	66⅞	67½	66¾	
9⅞	3⅝		Coty	2200	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6¾	
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	900	35	34⅝	34⅝	34⅞	
17½	8		Crosley Radio	3200	15	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝	
36½	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	600	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½	
44¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	44	44	44	44	
6⅝	3⅝		Crown Zellerback	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
38⅜	17		Crucible Steel	600	23½	23	23	23½	
71	44		Crucible Steel pf	200	55	54¼	54¾	54	
31⅛	⅞		Cuba Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9⅞	3½		Cuban Am Sug	1200	6	5½	5½	5⅜	
			Curtis Publishg	1900	21⅜	20¾	21½	20⅝	
92½	43½	6g	Curtis Pub pf	1200	92½	90	92½	89	
5¼	2¼		Curtiss-Wright	9400	3¼	3	3¼	3⅛	
12⅝	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	12800	10¼	9½	9¾	9½	
21½	11		Cutler Hammer	900	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	

—D—

34½	10⅛		Deere & Co	11300	26¼	24½	25	24¼	
18⅝	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	2100	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	18	
73½	35		Del & Hudson	2600	43¼	42½	42½	43	
33⅜	14		Del Lack & W	7300	20½	19½	19½	19½	
13¼	4⅛		Denver R G pf	400	5⅞	4¾	4¾		
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	200	72	70⅝	70⅝		
55¼	29	1¼f	Devoe & Ray A	1800	53¼	52	52	53½	
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	1100	25⅞	25¼	25⅜	25¼	
46¼	32	2f	Dome Mines	1400	38	38	38	38	
23	12½	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	
26½	14¼		Douglas A	11100	24½	23⅜	23⅝	24½	
20	8¼	1½b	Dresser A	200	16½	16½	16½		
103⅞	80	2.60f	du Pont de Nem	2500	99⅞	98¼	98¾	98½	
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	104½	104½	104½	104	

—E—

12⅜	4⅛		Eastern Roll Mill	400	7½	7¼	7¼	7⅜	
116½	79	4f	Eastman Kodak	100	112½	112½	112½	113⅜	
22½	12½	1	Eaton Mfg	1500	18½	18	18⅜	18	
19¼	6		Eitingon Schild	300	8	8	8	8	
31⅜	15⅜		Elec Auto-Lite	6300	28	27⅜	27⅝	27⅝	
110	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	190	108¾	108½	108¾	108½	
7½	3		Elec Boat	1500	5½	4⅝	5	5	
9½	4¼	.19b	Elec & Mus Ind	700	7¼	7¼	7¼	7	
9⅝	2⅞		Elec Pow & Lt	2000	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	
21	6⅜		Elec Pow &2L pf	500	8½	8¼	8½	8⅜	
52	24	2.23	Elec Sto Battery	700	40	48⅜	48¾	48¼	
17⅜	⅝	h	Elk Horn Coal	300	⅝	⅝	⅝		
128	120	7	Endicott John pf	10	126¾	126¾	126¾		
23½	10⅛		Engineers P S 5pf	200	16⅞	16	16⅛	16½	
25½	13		Engineers PS 6pf	200	18½	18½	18½	18⅜	
24⅞	9¾		Erie RR	1200	14¼	14	14	14¼	
28¼	14⅞		Erie RR 1pf	300	17½	17½	17½	17⅝	
12	9		Erie RR 2pf	100	12	12	12		
14⅜	7	.80	Eureka Vacuum	200	11⅞	11½	11½	12	
27¼	9		Evans Products	300	20¼	20	20	19⅞	

—F—

23⅜	1		Fairbanks Co	10	12	12	12		
12½	3¾		Fairbanks pf	80	6½	6	6½		
18	7		Fairbanks Morse	1600	16⅝	15½	16	15⅜	
64	30		Fairbanks M pf	100	64	60	64	60	
11¾	4		Fed Lt & Trac	100	5½	5½	5½	5¼	
4	1		Fed Water Serv	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛	
31	20	.60	Fed Dept Sto	300	22¾	22	22¾	23	
34⅜	23⅜	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	35⅜	35	35	35½	
25¼	11⅜	.40	Firestone T&R	1900	17⅜	17	17	17½	
86½	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A N	200	86	86	86	86	
34¼	21⅝	First Nat Stores		300	65	63½	63½	65	
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	300	65

Commerce and Finance

RFC Now Most Powerful Banking Institution in the World

Business and Industry

RFC Looms Up As the Biggest Bank in World

Has Voting Interest in Half of Commercial Banks of Country

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Out of an unprecedented banking cataclysm has emerged the greatest bank in the world: that, in a nutshell, is the background of America's Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the possibility of a centralized banking system which will dominate financial discussions in the coming Congress.

Almost inadvertently, the RFC mechanism which Mr. Hoover created and Mr. Roosevelt fostered has become the world's largest bank, and through it the Federal Government now has a substantial voting interest in half the commercial banks of the nation. Like it or not, these banks are tied by strings which are held in Washington. By virtue of ownership of preferred stock, the RFC assumes equal control over the management of issuing corporations, share for share, with the common stockholders. Furthermore, it owns half the stock of most of the reorganized national banks, and here again can play a vital part in the management.

An Effective Mechanism

This is the situation which has left the Roosevelt Administration to decide that it would not seek any other "central bank" from Congress, on the apparent assumption that with the control already held it can use the RFC to undertake its huge refinancing plans and carry through an effective credit expansion and price-raising program.

Sensational headlines have blazoned the fact that social control has been imposed on one business after another but the similar control that has been imposed upon the banking structure has received little attention. The fact is that, as the Senate Banking and Currency Committee prepares to canvass the whole financial situation once more, practically all the commercial banks of the country—for the first time in history—are under some form of centralized federal control.

The Roosevelt Administration still believes in boosting prices and the new arrangement indicates the possibility of achieving inflation by a constant pressing of its credit expansion program, without resort to more drastic means.

American Bank Failures

Between the years 1921 and 1932, 10,000 American banks failed with deposits of nearly $5,000,000,000. On March 6, 1933, every bank in the country was closed by presidential order. In the years 1930-33 (just when the Hoover Administration was making frantic efforts to revive business) it was the failure of 6704 banks, tying up $5,454,294,000 in deposits, which frustrated efforts at recovery. More and more the weakness of the banking structure is being blamed for dragging on the depression until it reached a more extreme form than in any other country.

See No Loan Expansion

These bank failures brought Government intervention, followed by problems in control which now confront Congress. While the Senate committee prepares to wrestle with the matter, and Mr. Roosevelt's advisers apparently look to bank credit inflation as their method of achieving higher prices, the Brookings Institution has issued a survey of the whole situation, by two economists, Cyril B. Upham and Edwin A. Lamke, entitled "closed and distressed banks." They conclude that the RFC has undoubtedly bolstered the capital structure of the banking system, but question the logic of the steps that are being taken until the ultimate goals of either bank unification, or of "socialization of the banking system" are defined.

The assumption, say the authors, that thawing frozen assets would be followed by expansion of commercial loans has "so far proved erroneous." Business needs a return of confidence for that result, it is said. The RFC has restored considerable purchasing power, but "unless the present weak decentralized system is basically reformed" the Government may have to pour out more funds and take over more banks.

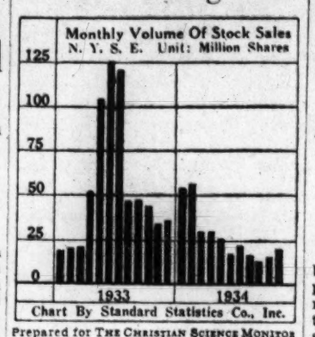
Doesn't Need Central Bank

"Almost without realization of the public," say the authors, "the Government has established in the RFC the largest bank in the world and through it the Government now has a substantial voting interest in half the commercial banks of the nation."

They point out that the RFC "does vote the preferred stock it holds" and in a number of instances has dictated the choice of executive officers in banks.

The Brookings study does not take up the question of credit inflation, but the general feeling in Washington is that the Government will continue to extend control over banking and credit agencies, that the Federal Reserve System is likely to become an arm of the Treasury, and that these agencies can be manipulated for credit expansion as desired. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is also moving toward Treasury control. With the powerful overlordship now being exercised, it is felt that the Administration's reason for rejecting legislation for a "central bank" is fairly clear.

Volume of November Stock Trading Gains



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VOLUME of stock trading on the New York Stock Exchange in November was slightly higher than for several months past, but was still under 1,000,000 shares a day.

Tax Administrators Convention Attacks Fletcher Bank Bill

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Dec. 6 (AP)—A tax information service which sponsors said will save the various states large sums of money annually was established by the National Association of State Tax Administrators at the final session of its annual convention Dec. 4.

Through its functions, information will be available as to operation and success of all forms of state tax administration. The service will maintain national headquarters in Indianapolis.

Clarence A. Jackson, director of the Indiana gross income tax division, was made chairman of a commmittee to develop the information service.

The tax administrators re-elected Fred E. Stewart, a member of the California State Board of Equalization, president.

The tax administrators urged passage by Congress of the Steagall bank bill, and condemned the Fletcher bill dealing with the same subject.

The Steagall bill would permit states to tax shares in national banks at no higher rates than are assessed against state banks or commercial financial institutions.

The Fletcher bill, as interpreted at yesterday's meeting, would allow states to tax national banks at a rate no higher than the average rate of taxation imposed on all other taxable intangibles. The tax men here held it to be "wrong in principle, unfair and impossible of administration."

A committee of 11 was appointed to work for passage of a bill enabling the states to tax incoming interstate shipments.

U. S. Bank Clearings Rise 7.2 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Bank clearings in the principal cities of the United States during the week ended Dec. 5 totaled $4,511,624,000, an increase of 7.2 per cent over the $4,207,350,000 reported in the same week last year, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet. Clearings in New York City totaled $2,974,264,000, compared with $2,932,449,000, an increase of 1.4 per cent.

Sloan Says Profit 'Cog' in Economic Mechanism Vital

Avers Industry Must Sell Above Cost—Deplores Processing Tax

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—All plans for business recovery must include the profit "cog" in our economic mechanism, George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., said in a speech at the institute's ninth annual meeting yesterday.

Declaring that in considering national recovery of industry, "we are seeking a return to health—a sound functioning of the competitive system," Mr. Sloan asserted there could be no "health in industry under our American system if the individual concerns are selling at or below cost, with the resultant destruction of credit and confidence and inevitable contraction of employment and wages that that involves."

Profits Essential

"As the Administration has recognized," he said, "profits are an essential feature in the healthy operation of our daily industrial life. Some margin of profit is essential to the restoration of confidence, to the repair of working capital and to the replacements, improvements and progress which are necessary to recovery. All other plans, useful and desirable as they may be, must in the end depend upon our ability to restore this profit 'cog' in our economic mechanism."

In reviewing the one year's opinion of the cotton textile industry under the code, Mr. Sloan found that the limitation of the operation of productive machinery to two 40-hour shifts has brought "the available capacity of the industry somewhat more nearly into balance with available demand than before. Over the period of the code this has somewhat mitigated the disastrous effects of the overcapacity of the industry."

Mr. Sloan blamed the slump in the last six months in his industry primarily on the effects of the processing tax and the serious loss of export markets. In reference to the former, he stated that the prices of cotton goods range above such commodities just about the amount of the processing tax.

Tax a Disadvantage

"In other words," he continued, "if the processing tax were not a factor, cotton goods would be under no greater disadvantage, as a result of increased NRA costs, than other commodities.

"In calling attention to the weight of the processing tax upon the industry, I am not unsympathetic with the underlying purpose of the tax. Farm income had reached the point that demanded remedial measures. But to concentrate the weight of the burden upon the cotton manufacturing industry and its customers seems to me the wrong way to correct this situation."

Dollar Devaluation Entirely Immoral, Declares Professor

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—The assertion that the United States was not "forced" off the gold standard in 1933, but "elected to abandon it" together with a host of solemn promises made by the Federal Government in other years, is made by Prof. James W. Angell, of Columbia University, in an article entitled "Gold, Banks and the New Deal" appearing in the current issue of the Political Science Quarterly.

Declaring that the devaluation of the dollar and the abrogation of the gold clause were "completely immoral," Professor Angell characterizes these acts as a "flagrant violation of the solemn promises made in the Gold Standard Act of 1900 and of the contracts made in subsequent Government bond issues—notably the Liberty and Victory Loans. Such violation of national contracts is perhaps justified in times of national emergency, in Professor Angell's opinion, and is "easy to defend" provided the purpose underlying the violation is subsequently achieved. However, up to the present time "that purpose has not been achieved," he maintains.

Lower Freight Rates On Grain Products Ordered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) — A downward revision of freight rates on grain and grain products shipped in the western district for export was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Revising a previous decision, which was overthrown by the courts, the commission prescribed general levels higher than those set in the original report for the Southwest and Inter-Mountain territories and rates lower than the originals in what is known as western trunk line territory.

Simplification of Brazil's Money System Under Way

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 6 (U. P.)—Simplification of Brazilian monetary system is suggested in a project of the executive council of the mint, providing for substitution of the "cruzeiro" for the milreis in 1936.

Reason for the change was the fact that the milreis 1000 reis or 20.25 cents at par and 8.28 cents currently) was considered outmoded.

Resumption of Service On Chile's Foreign Debt Near

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 6 (AP)—Resumption of service on Chile's defaulted foreign debt moved a step nearer today with the approval of the Chamber of Deputies finance committee of the government bill.

Await Inter-American Action On Defaulted Billion in Bonds

With Europe and Far East Immersed in Political and Economic Fence-Mending, Way Seems Open for Accord in Western Hemisphere

Weekly Latin-American Article

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Inter-American commercial negotiations are expected to show concrete results within a few months, according to official information in Washington.

This news should be heartening—to the holders of a billion and more dollars of Latin-American bonds, and to northern manufacturers waiting for southern markets to absorb large shipments of finished goods.

That trade negotiations are progressing revives one's faith in international meetings, for the Pan-American Conference of December, 1933, at Montevideo voted a resolution stressing that a mutually profitable exchange of goods would reduce unemployment throughout the Western Hemisphere, increase domestic prices, and improve business.

It is not because the conference gave utterance to bromidic statements that one's faith is revived; but rather that statements made in the full bloom of an inter-American session were not later laid upon the shelf and forgotten. But they were not laid away, if one may accept the carefully guarded official statement that "no insurmountable obstacles stand in the way of better trade relations."

Foreign Capital Needed

Never within the memory of the present generation has a time been more opportune for Pan-American commerce. Europe and the Far East are busy mending political and economic fences, while the American republics turn their attention to treaty and tariff agreements.

However, inter-American trade will not be revived by the simple means of signing tariff and commercial agreements in Washington. The Latin-American countries need foreign capital. The former investment of huge sums helped to bring about the former Pan-American trade. Today money is not headed south for industrial and development enterprises.

Frankly, there is no good reason to suppose that commercial treaties will meddle with investment debts, for, as the Council on Inter-American Relations points out, "it is a recognized rule of international law that governments intervene only in connection with tort claims."

Payments Within Reason

The question remains, therefore, When may northern funds be expected to head southward? To this query J. Reuben Clark, former United States Ambassador to Mexico and now president of the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, has this to say:

"Our work (the Protective Council) consists in getting in touch with foreign Governments in default, and then trying to persuade those Governments to make an offer of service (payment) which seems to us the best they can make having in mind their own circumstances. All holders of bonds must appreciate that the first consideration of every Government must be its own maintenance, because obviously if you do not have a Government there is no earthly chance of securing anything from a Government."

Safeguards for Capital

Apparently, all that may be hoped for is that Governments will see their way clear to make some sort of payment on debts now in arrears, and that governmental expenses will be kept at the lowest possible figure. As for the first hope, it is not beyond reason; as for the second, much will depend upon what type of politicians are in control.

Regardless of the payments of debts and the supervision of governmental expenses, an extremely important fact must not be overlooked in connection with the investment of new capital in the southern nations. Capital must be afforded the safeguards to which it is entitled. In other words, there must be an avoidance of confiscatory taxes, unjust regulations, and a socialistic nationalization like that now taking place in Mexico.

The Department of State at Washington is not inclined to divulge information as to what is going on behind the scenes during trade negotiations. Nor should it be expected to do so. Sufficient must it be, therefore, for the man on the outside to accept the official statement that inter-American trade negotiations are expected to show concrete results within a few months.

Latin-American and United States officials are cognizant of the barriers I have mentioned and it is reasonably to be presumed that definite plans are being drawn up to solve them, or to pave the way for their eventual solution.

G. H. C.

The World's Business

The Problem of Housing Costs—II

MR. HAROLD L. ICKES, Public Works Administrator, has suggested a round-table conference as one method of winning agreement in the building industry for an all-around reduction in wages and costs. When the workers, entrenched behind union wage standards, are approached, they say, "After you, Mr. Jones," meaning the supplier of building materials. The suppliers, entrenched behind the price monopolism of the NRA, make a similar retort. A conference, therefore, affords the best attack on the problem. If the Government should call it and should take the lead itself in clarifying and reconciling its price policies, then the way would be open for the industry also to shift its ground. It cannot be blamed for stressing fixed prices (of labor as well as materials) as long as the Government does so. The emphasis should, of course, be *more business*. What is the use of adhering to a price and wage schedule which does not yield the orders?

* * *

Workers have been hitherto reminded of the great boost they have received in their hourly wages. In some cases, as in the textile industry, these have gone up as much as 70 per cent. Building wages, as was shown yesterday, have stayed constant, but they were already inflated in relation to other wages. It is difficult to see what comfort the workers can extract from this record when it does not bring employment. According to the American Federation of Labor, the increase in unemployment over the last 12 months has been 550,000. The building industry is probably the most afflicted. It is said that 90 per cent of the workers are without jobs. The boast that under the NRA, building wage standards have remained constant, therefore, sounds a trifle unreal. An hourly wage is theoretical to the man who is not earning it.

Even those building workers who are earning wages cannot get much satisfaction out of the hourly wage standard. For they are working only part time. What the worker's wife depends upon is not the hourly wage, but the amount of money in the weekly pay envelope, and how it varies from week to week. I am writing this away from the detailed figures for the building industry. But I have at hand the index for the total factory pay rolls, prepared by the Department of Labor Statistics, as appearing in the Federal Reserve bulletin. According to these figures, factory pay rolls went up handsomely from March to September, 1933. In this latter month they were 59 per cent of the 1923-25 average. Then there was a short drop, and the index again began to climb till April of this year. In September it had fallen back to 58 per cent, or slightly less than the figure for September, 1933. Unemployment is partly responsible. But the stationary character of the pay rolls index over the last 12 months also implies that the actual income of the remaining workers has been declining. For in the last 12 months there has been almost a 30 per cent increase in commodity prices. This, of course, means that the purchasing power of the dollar has been on the decline and has thus been cutting real incomes. It is the income that counts in paying living expenses. It would be much more constructive to accept wage cuts as an insurance of more work and therefore more income. Possible attention could also be paid to ways and means of making building work spin out through the year. This would be a real contribution. Most building work is seasonal, but there must be methods as yet unexplored of concentrating internal house labor in the nonseasonal period.

* * *

Equally the same logic that more business will spell more income applies to the suppliers of materials. To get both business and income, prices must come down. It is somewhat astonishing that these elementary lessons should have to be restated in the United States. For they were supposedly an American contribution to modern economic practice. Mass consumption was necessary to make mass production practicable. The classical instance was the constant price reduction practiced by the automobile trade till the automobile was made a necessity. When the industry clung to a price schedule at the beginning of the depression, it departed from precedent. It quickly realized its mistake, however, and returned to its old price-cutting methods as the way to stimulate business, with the result that this industry is now in the forefront of recovery. Price maintenance in the building industry is responsible for a tremendous falling off in housing construction. While Britain has been building 300,000 homes a year for several years past, the United States, with over twice the population, last year built only 48,000 houses. This lack of activity is the more amazing when contrasted with pre-depression enterprise. Between 1925-28 total residential construction averaged $2,750,000,000. In 1932 the total had gone down to$225,000,000 in 1933 to $210,000,000, and this year probably $200,000,000 will not be reached. Thus the New Deal has had no stimulating effect upon the industry at all. Rather the reverse. It has added an obstacle to revival by congealing (and in some cases advancing) costs which were already too high in relation to incomes.

H. B. E.

Canadian Leaders Seeking Improved Trade With U. S.

Basis for Reciprocal Concessions Visualized by Hon. C. C. Ballantyne

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Despite the substantial increases in Canadian export trade since the signing of the Empire Trade Agreement in 1932 the Dominion political and business leaders are most anxious for improvement in trade relations between Canada and the United States, the Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, former Minister of Marine and Naval Service in the Borden Government during the war, stated yesterday in New York.

Although the Imperial agreements involve special treatment for a great many raw materials and manufactured products from other members of the British Empire there still remains a basis for reciprocal trade concessions between Canada and the United States on a multitude of products which have heretofore been freely traded in between the two countries, the Senator said.

Much in Common

"The substantial improvement in economic conditions in both Canada and the United States should result in the near future in a desire on the part of both nations to increase their foreign markets," he stated. "Our two countries have been excellent customers for each other's products in the past. Our people have a great deal in common, and command each other's respect and confidence. It is therefore timely and desirable that co-operation between our business and government leaders should be solicited that mutually profitable trade relations can be enlarged."

Senator Ballantyne cited the economic progress made by the Dominion during 1934 as indicative of its continued recovery from the depression over the last few years.

The objectives of the Government were to increase its export trade and to obtain a favorable trade balance and secondly to balance the budget by a policy of retrenchment "all down the line."

The first objective has already been obtained, and the budget is in a sound condition, and may be expected to be balanced within the near future, according to Senator Ballantyne.

Monetary Policy

"The future monetary policy of the Dominion will be influenced, of course, by the United States dollar," he stated, "but the importance of a small group of Canadian politics who have championed large governmental expenditures as a method of stimulating business recovery has waned steadily during the past year.

"Present international trade places the Canadian currency more under the influence of the sterling group and conservative monetary policies will undoubtedly be continued.

"There has been no agitation for the regimentation of industry and agriculture as it has existed in the United States, although through cooperative measures with agriculture the Dominion Government has provided that Marketing Boards may be set up at the request of agricultural groups to assist in the orderly marketing of their products. We have no labor troubles of any consequence in Canada. The Dominion is surely and steadily forging ahead by hard work and thrift."

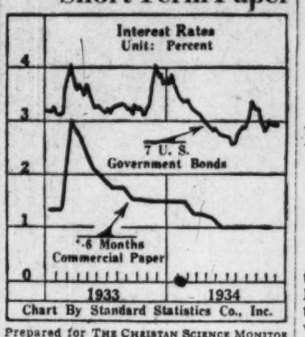
Nonferrous Metal Market Steadier During the Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—The nonferrous metals have been much steadier. Zinc has risen 50 cents a ton to 3.70c a pound, East St. Louis, and inquiry late last week was decidedly better. It was revealed that sales of lead the preceding calendar week came to 8,100 tons, which is about 3,000 tons above average. Demand over the week, however, was quiet. Sales of copper in the domestic market are running about 3,500 tons weekly while purchasing in Europe has been even brisker.

A feature of the week is the revelation that those metal speculators who formerly speculated in tin, both at London and here, have switched to copper because of the price stability of tin and unattractiveness for speculators. Trading in copper futures on the Commodity Exchange Friday amounted to 3,700 tons, the second largest in the history of the exchange, second only to the 3,975 tons traded on Aug. 30 of this year. Deliveries of actual copper against these futures contracts on Friday were 5,575 tons, a record high.

U. S. Bonds Versus Short Term Paper



Prepared for THE CHRISTAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE accompanying chart shows the present status of the short term money market in relation to Government bond yields. With money going begging at nominal rates in the commercial field, the normal spread between short and long term yields has been distorted.

This is not to say that all the funds which ordinarily would be employed in commercial paper, or other short term obligations, will of necessity seek employment in bonds of long maturity. Rather, it is symptomatic of a condition of plethora, an excess of money in relation to the supply of investments regarded as "safe," whether long or short term.

It is this condition which at present is providing a powerful stimulus to higher prices for prime quality obligations of all descriptions.

U. S. and Germany May Barter Cotton And Nitrate Goods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Germany is understood to have agreed to allow $30,000,000 worth of American cotton to be sold in the Reich if the United States buys about the same amount of nitrates and other German products.

Consummation of the long-pending cotton barter, authoritative sources said, awaits only approval by the State and Treasury Departments. The minimum Germany agreed to accept was placed at 500,000 bales, with 800,000 the estimated maximum.

No government-owned cotton would be involved. But disposing of the product to a country whose imports of the staple fell from 635,000 bales between Aug. 1 and Dec. 1, last year, to 200,000 the like period this year, would cut a sizable slice off the big American surplus, officials say.

The plan at present is for the Export-Import Bank to take German marks in payment for the cotton, and then sell them to United States importers for use in buying German goods. The importers are to pick the commodities they wish to buy.

A favorable Treasury decision was predicted soon, and southern Senators have been urging the State Department to acquiesce.

Record So. African Customs Revenues

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRETORIA, South Africa, Dec. 6—Customs and excise duties are breaking all records here and are swelling South Africa's finances. A good budget surplus is estimated.

In October customs duties collected were just short of the £1,000,000 mark, and the boom period of 1921-22, when duties were higher, has actually been surpassed.

Imports to South Africa are now attaining unprecedented proportions, motorcars and gasoline being prominent items on the lists of imports. At the present rate of income, the Union Government derives a revenue in excess of £1,750,000 a year for gasoline alone.

Federal Entry Into Housing Is Hit by Chamber

Favors to Slum Projects Seen as Dole to Low Rent Payers

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Opposition to the Government engaging in the housing business or granting favors to slum clearance projects "which will interfere with private business or constitute a dole to low rent payers," is voiced in a report presented at the meeting today of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

The Special Committee on Housing, in its report, states its belief that no additional slum clearance projects in New York should be authorized until a comprehensive regional plan has been adopted.

The committee bases its opposition to the Government housing projects on its stand, repeatedly taken, that "business undertakings fostered by the Government should be economically sound and self-supporting."

Taxpayers and investors are warned of the danger of pledging the credit of this State to the Power Authority for the construction of a hydoelectric plant on the St. Lawrence River to compete with private utility corporations in a report sponsored by two committees—the Harbor and Shipping and Internal Trade and Improvements. It follows a report adopted by the chamber on Nov. 1 opposing ratification of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence treaty and the construction of water power plants in connection with it.

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It's Open Season Again on Major College Coaches

Several Gridiron Mentors May Be Relieved of Their Duties Soon

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—It's open season on football coaches again, but for one reason or another the casualty list this winter seems certain to be the smallest in years.

On opposite sides of the country, two major leaders already have fallen—Eddie Casey at Harvard, in the East, and Navy Bill Ingram at the University of California—while in the Middle West Frank Carideo, one of Knute Rockne's greatest quarterbacks at Notre Dame, stepped down after three bitter years at Missouri.

California quickly replaced Ingram with his former chief assistant, Leonard B. "Stub" Allison, on a one-year contract. The Missouri job probably will go to Don Faurot, whose Kirksville Teachers have won 26 straight, and even upset Missouri, which hasn't won a major victory, and only two games of any classification, in Carideo's three years.

Several May Be Through

The jobs of several more are balanced precariously, particularly in the East, where the fire that always concentrates on gloomy Gil Dobie at Cornell after a poor year is sounding again. Mal Stevens, former Yale head coach, may go after a poor season at New York University. John F. (Chick) Meehan, who raised N. Y. U. to the football heights and then retired in the reform wave that swept the game a few years ago, has failed to lift little Manhattan to prominence, with the usual penalty threatened.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, whose Holy Cross huskies failed to fulfill their pre-season promise under his Notre Dame style of play, might wind up a casualty, though his contract has another year to run.

Benny Friedman, Michigan's great quarterback, leaped so swiftly back into professional football the moment his first year as head coach at City College of New York was over that indications are he won't return next fall. It's a matter of finances at C. C. N. Y. They like Friedman all right but they can't afford him.

With the exception of Vanderbilt and Tennessee in the South, where the changes have nothing to do with the win and lost record for the year, and possibly Southern Methodist, in the Southwest, the major leaders who tutored their boys through good seasons or bad will be back at the old stands next September, hoping either to do as well or to improve things greatly.

Dan E. McGugin, after a quarter of a century at Vandy's helm, is retiring to become a director of athletics. There have been reports, quickly denied, that Vanderbilt would lure Ray Morrison away from Southern Methodist, where he has coached 15 years, but it is more than likely that Josh Cody, line coach under McGugin, will step up into the top position.

Neyland Must Leave

Recall back to the colors of Maj. Robert R. Neyland, head coach at Tennessee since 1926, laves a wide-open situation there. Neyland must report in January to the Army in Panama for two years' duty. Frank Thomas, of Alabama's unbeaten Rose Bowl nominees, has been mentioned as Neyland's successor, probably more in hope than reality, and the final choice more than likely will lay between Bobby Dodd, Tennessee's former backfield ace, now an assistant at Georgia Tech, and Paul Parker, assistant under Neyland.

Elsewhere, the big guns of the game are set up on concrete foundations.

One bad season means nothing to Howard Jones at Southern California, or Harry Kipke at Michigan, and Elmer Layden, with that all-important victory over Army to his credit, is in no danger at Notre Dame. Raymond (Ducky) Pond and Earle Neale have been so successful in Yale's eyes that they have new contracts, probably for three years. Bernie Bierman's mighty juggernaut at Minnesota makes him emperor of the wheat lands. "Tiny" Thornhill is Stanford's hero, Jock Sutherland reigns supreme at Pittsburgh, Lou Little is unchallenged at Columbia and Fritz Crisler the same at Princeton, Young Tom Hamilton has at least another year with his service champions at Navy, and Gar Davidson is beyond politics at Army.

There isn't a rumble, even, in the Big Ten since Francis "Dutch" Schmidt turned the coaching situation at Ohio State into a rose bed with his mighty first-season product. In fact, they remark happily out there now that the biggest shakeup in the land has been the silencing of about 3000 down-town coaches, who second-guessed Dr. J. W. Wilce out of there six years ago, and Sam Willaman out a year ago.

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Baltimore (Second Church): The Lyric Theater, Mt. Royal Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 16.

Massachusetts

Boston (The Mother Church): Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, 7:45 p. m., Dec. 17.

New York

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, at Albemarle Road, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 17.

Forest Hills: Church Edifice, Greenway North and Middlemay Circle, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 21.

Wife's Vote Came Too Late

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 6 (AP)—Because his opponent's wife arrived too late to vote, Chris Olsen won re-election as president of the Council at St. Paul Park, a suburb. He defeated Ben de Forth, 97 to 96. Mrs. de Forth, who had intended to cast her ballot for her husband, arrived three minutes after the polls closed.

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Yugoslavs Expel 1000 Hungarians; More Must Leave

Budapest Meets Press Campaign With Restraint

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BUDAPEST, Dec. 6—More than 1000 Hungarians, expelled from Yugoslavia by the Belgrade Government, crossed the frontier yesterday afternoon and last night.

Refugees from Novi had told the Monitor that in all 950 families would probably be expelled from that city alone. This drastic action is being taken not against all Hungarians living in Yugoslavia, who are more than half a million in number, but against those who have not become Yugoslav subjects. It appears that persons with Hungarian passports will be sent out.

An extremely violent anti-Hungarian campaign in the Yugoslav press, carried on by all chief dailies and the Government's Central Press Bureau at Belgrade, preceded this action. Hungary is pictured as a criminal nation and the Hungarian Government as a gang of conspirators. The Hungarian press answered these attacks with vigor but on Government orders has shown much restraint. Public opinion here considers that Hungary is in no wise responsible for the Marseilles conspiracy.

Tibor Eckhardt, chief Hungarian delegate at Geneva, has issued a message to the Hungarian people assuring them they have nothing to fear from the League investigation.

British Offer Police For Saar Plebiscite

(Continued from Page 1)

tral and this international solution of the problem is regarded as ideal.

Yet it was altogether unexpected. There was even no time to consult other members of the Council. Neither Russia nor Czechoslovakia nor other delegations were able to get in touch with their governments. Even Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, who negotiated the whole Saar affair had to begin frantic telephoning to Premier Mussolini. More than an hour elapsed before Baron Aloisi entered radiant and spoke a word to Captain Eden who visibly beamed his delight.

M. Laval's pronouncement that neither Germany nor France should intervene was received with a gasp of astonishment.

Thereupon Captain Eden made his statement, arguing that prevention was the object of wise statesmanship. It would be useless to call on troops—which must necessarily be French—after trouble broke out. It was more sensible to send troops beforehand. And these troops would, if France and Germany agreed, be partly British, mandated by the League.

It was as if a moral bombshell had exploded in the Council chamber.

"Britain has at last joined the League of Nations," said one diplomatist.

"Here is the international police force which has been so long advocated," said another.

At once Baron Aloisi was commissioned to telephone to Berlin making the announcement. It is understood that Germany immediately agreed.

Move for Liquor Store Loses 27 to 9 in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6 (AP)—A resolution that would have authorized Mayor James L. Key to operate a municipal liquor store in Atlanta was defeated overwhelmingly Monday by the City Council. The vote, coming after heated debate climaxed by a personal plea of the Mayor for its passage, was 27 to 9.

Shortly before the vote was taken the budget commission report, showing a difference of approximately $800,000 between anticipated 1935 receipts and expenditures, was presented. It was in view of this forecast shortage of revenue that Mayor Key had pressed the movement for the liquor dispensary, contending that profit from the sale of whisky would cut the figure about $500,000.

Total Bond Issues

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—There were 1575 bond issues, aggregating $44,144,316,392 par value, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with a total market value of $39,665,455,602, as of Dec. 1, compared with 1579 issues, aggregating $44,082,890,380 par value and a market value of $39,405,708,220, on Nov. 1.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

SHARE with business man small apartment, large, light, airy bedroom, adjoining bath; also enjoy all the comforts of harmonious home located Broadway, 86 Street subway; references exchanged. Schuyler 4-3535, New York City.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

H. J. HOFFMAN, Contractor and Builder
Riverside, Conn. P. O. Box 234
Telephone: Old Greenwich 70670

CANDY AND NUTS

CARLOAD BUT-A-KISS CANDY KISSES $1
Miniature freight car on wheels, gaily colored, chock full of delicious peanut butter kisses. Mail orders filled
Sidney S. Wheeler, 166 High St., Reading, Mass.

CORSETIERES

For corset comfort you must try Janet properly fitted corsets and brassieres.
JANET
2139 Broadway, Cor. 75th St., N. Y. C.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised. Purchased. U. S. Lic.
S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

FOR RENT

32-ROOM INN, college town, modern, well established; would give short lease to responsible buyer. M-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FLORAL PARK, L. I.—Six-room colonial house with sun porch, frigidaire, attractively situated on large shady plot near school, bus, trains; rent $55; also will sell reasonable. H. FROST, 87-87 Little Neck Road, Floral Park, N. Y.

FURNITURE

SIMMONS Deepsleep Mattresses (new, in original sealed cartons) $20, regularly $29.50; furniture for every room and oriental rugs at very low prices. LLOYDS AUCTION ROOMS, 239 East 60th St., New York City.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid; apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973.

FURRIERS

FLEMING FURS Remodeling, repairing Fur Coats, Wraps, Custom Made and ready-to-wear of the better sort at wholesale prices.
345 7th Avenue, N. Y. C. Pe. 6-2279

JEWELERS

SAVE MONEY on Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin; diamond watches $35 and up; all guaranteed. Boston Old Gold Exchange Co., 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER. Diamonds, Gold-Filled Jewelry; licensed, Fed. Govt.; 30 years' experience. BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE CO., 100 Boylston Street, Boston.

ORGAN TUNING

ORGANS MAINTAINED
tuned, repaired or rebuilt on an economical annual contract basis. Pianos tuned and repaired.
HENRY LEHR
27 years' experience serving Greater New York
6551 77th Place, Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.
Tel. Juniper 5-7781

PAYING GUESTS

Silver Birches
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation
BOOKLET Phone Ronk. 16

PERSONAL SERVICE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For Christmas cards, stationery, also for a practical Christmas gift The Beauty Counselors, Inc. Cosmetics, call EDNA WALTON, Buckminster 2-4950.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

FLORENCE ATEN IVES
Expert Stenographer—Notary Public
Legal-technical, accountants' reports, mimeographing. 342 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Van. 3-9516.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY management, Manhattan-Bronx. N. Y. C.; many years' experience, personal service. Victor Levi Realty Co., 321 Canal St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

VERNON LODGE—A delightful place to live with or without private bath; rates, including meals $15.00 per week up. MRS. FORREST S. LUNT, 45 South 1st Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Hillcrest 2670.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Attractive, sunny room; fireplace, tile bath; privileges. Call evenings or Saturday afternoon. Circle 6479.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—One or more furnished rooms, kitchen, private bath optional; conveniences; reasonable. 96 Locust Avenue.

N. Y. C., 229 West 97th—Attractive, homelike, comfortable; running water; excellent transportation; single, sunny; telephone, elevator; $6.50. MRS. McCOY.

NEW YORK CITY (2025 Broadway), Apartment 4-B—Airy, pleasant rooms, running water, elevator; transients; $4.00-$7.00. Trafalgar 7-1927.

NEW YORK CITY—Large double, adjoining bath; smaller with bath; modern; elevator; private family. West 84th St. Su. 7-1997.

N. Y. C., 500 W. 111th (Apt. 3-A)—Newly furnished, outside sunny room, running water; reasonable; near all trains.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN-COMPANION to lady and light housekeeping or care of child. Write PITTOCK, 104 E. 31st St., New York City (Apt. 4).

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

RICHARD R. HAAS, PIANO INSTRUCTOR from beginning to artistic finish. 449 Bayview Ave., Cedarhurst, Long Island. 850 St. Nicholas Ave. (153rd St.), New York.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP. 80 Boylston Street, Boston Han. 3121

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Watches • Diamonds • Jewelry

Exceptional values. Gents' Waltham wrist or pocket watches $9.95. Complete stock other makes. Diamonds from $10 to $1000. Christmas special 75 carat ladies' diamond ring $75. Visit our big daylight store. $100,000 stock. Let us do your Christmas shopping. Mail orders carefully filled. Established 25 years. Halpern, 181 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Phone Ken. 1423. Will buy or accept old gold toward purchases.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

For HER Christmas
NOLDE AND HORST HOSIERY
Exclusive with MEIGS
Chiffon and Service, $1.00 up

Looking for
Christmas Gift Ideas?
Come to
HOWLAND'S
GIFT SHOP AND TOYLAND

G. W. Fairchild
& SONS Inc.
JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS
For Christmas Giving
Parker Pen and Pencil Sets
From $1.95 to $10.00 a set.
MAIN AT ARCADE

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

THOMPSON'S
GOWNS FURS SUITS
of the Better Kind
985 MAIN STREET

Recommended by chefs
RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
Baking Powder
The two-to-one leavener
F. W. Behrens Inc.

Henry C. Reid & Son
JEWELERS
1134 Broad Street

WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Heating
UNIFLOW WATER SYSTEM
and REFRIGERATORS
234 SEAVIEW AVENUE Phone 4-5520

GREENWICH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All-Steel Refrigerators
The GREENWICH
ELECTRICAL CO.
262-264 GREENWICH AVENUE Tel. 532

The SHIRLEY SHOPPE
Lingerie, Negligees and
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
in all latest shades. Full line of sport, afternoon and evening dresses, moderately priced.
121 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 891

ARTHUR E. DOWNES
General Contractor
ROUND HILL
GREENWICH, CONN. Tele. 3273

'blue coal'
America's Finest Anthracite
Household Fuel Corp.
Cos Cob, Conn. Phone Greenwich 3660

NEW ENGLAND
CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
Telephone 1800—1801

HARTFORD

"THE HOME BOOK OF QUOTATIONS"
Classical and Modern
by BURTON STEVENSON
The most complete book of this kind in print.
WITKOWER'S
77 ASYLUM STREET

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

A Reminder for Tomorrow's Breakfast
JONES

M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping,
Mimeographing
302 ASYLUM STREET
Ask about our Punched-Card Tabulating Service

Complete Electrical
Service for the Home
GRUENER
ELECTRIC SERVICE
324 WEST PRESTON STREET
PHONE 6-3420

SKILLFUL AND HIGH QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT NEW LOW PRICES
Comb Wave $1.00
Comb Wave and Shampoo $1.50
(Long or Short Hair)
If you have never tried our service, come in now and be convinced of its quality.
Olson & Jacobson Beauty Salon
Room 40, Sage-Allen Bldg. 6-1341

Drop In and Get Ideas for His Christmas Gift
WOOD AND WOOD
330 ASYLUM STREET
"Known for Our Neckwear"

U. S. Naval Observatory Time
Call 6-0684
Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing
ARTHUR C. GILMAN
2 STATE STREET Fourth Floor

Hatch & North Coal Co.
COAL—OIL—COKE
(Hazle Brook Coal) Koppers Coke
Delco Oil Burner
726 Main Street Phone 2-1032

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S
2 STATE ST. only
PHONE 6-5355

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
PREMIUMS FINANCED
75 Pearl St. Judd Building
Phone 2-9832

CHAS. H. NADEAU
PLUMBING
HEATING
41 Mulberry Street Phone 6-1730

MERIDEN

Do You Know What You Are Missing?
Are you using all of our departments? Check up and see. Let us do more for you and more often.
Commercial Accounts *Savings Accounts*
Safe Deposit Dept. *Foreign Exchange*
The Home National Bank
18 COLONY STREET, at the Clock

Arch Preserver Shoes
for Men and Women
Complete Footwear Service
Emerson & Whitney
43 COLONY STREET

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Co.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 Hanover Street Tel. 1803

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN

UNIVERSAL BARBER SHOP
R. DAMICO, Prop.
Courtesy Service Sanitation
Tel. 1644 269 MAIN ST. *Elevator Service*

James A. Spinetta
Meats, Groceries and Sea Foods
Fruits and Vegetables
Out of Their Season
All Holiday Necessities
Ph. 6300 437-439 WEST MAIN STREET

NEW HAVEN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained. WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE. 2-4 daily except Saturdays.
Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section.

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS
OPTICIANS SILVERSMITHS
926 CHAPEL STREET, CORNER TEMPLE
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven

DREISBACH'S PICTURE SHOP
Complete Line
Framed and Unframed Pictures
EXPERT FRAMING
9 WHITNEY AVENUE Tel. 5-1417

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDE HARDE WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
A complete assortment of Main Spring Arch Shoes always in stock.
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

MUNRO'S
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 Chapel Street
Telephone 7-4654
We grow all our own flowers and plants.

Engraved Weddings
Bridge Accessories
Gifts
ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn.

Eli Moore's Baby Shop, Inc.
"A Store Every Mother Should Know"
Children's Fashions
to 12 years
153 ORANGE STREET

"Wire for Us and We'll Wire for You"
HERBERT E. FRANCIS
Electrician
79 Audubon Street 6-6130
Specializing in Orthopedic Extension Work

NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
138 TEMPLE ST.

BEACH & GORMAN
Exclusive Hair Dressing
Established 1906
956 Chapel Street Tel. 6-7475

TYDOL GAS, Oils
Lubrication, Batteries, Tires
The WHALLEY TIRE CO.
223 WHALLEY AVENUE

CHARLIE'S
TIRE REPAIR SHOP
Goodyear Tires—Service Everywhere
SEE the NEW "G-3"
255 George Street Phone 8-5722

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 3-1050

NORWALK
(See also Westport)

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Ponus Avenue. Tel.: 2754-J. 10-1 daily
Look for Norwalk display advertising in the News Section.

TELEPHONE 3227 P. O. Box 371
THE LAWRENCE SHOP
Antique or Modern Furniture Refinishing, Fine Upholstering, Cabinet Making, Hand-Made Reproductions, Decorative Materials.
130 POST RD., SO. NORWALK, CONN.

Give Him or Her a Watch for Christmas
We have a very complete line to choose from.
A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler and Optometrist Estab. 1898
96 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

O. & B. Dry Goods
Specializing in Infants' and Children's Wear
45 MAIN STREET NORWALK

NORWALK
SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank

Norwalk Wrecking and
Building Co.
Used Building Materials of All Kinds
No Job Too Small or Too Large
Office and Yard
MEADOW ST., SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.
IRA B. WILSON Phone 914

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers *Two Stores*
Norwalk and South Norwalk

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
(Continued)

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS for EVERYONE. BROWNIE'S BLOCKPRINT SPIRAL CALENDARS with the flower of the month. LEXINGTON HAND-HAMMERED ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS, LEATHER GOODS, POTTERY (Domestic and Italian) and other unusual gift items.
ELEANOR JOHNSON
43 Wall Street, Norwalk, Connecticut

PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTOR
Jobbing and Alterations a Specialty. Oil Burners Installed. Estimates Cheerfully Given.
The Heating and Plumbing Co.
Tel. 214 89 Wall St., Norwalk

STAMFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
100 PROSPECT ST. 3-7538, 12 to 5 p. m. daily.
Look for the Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section.

GIFTS
That Keep Him Well Armed for Good Appearance.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS.

Hand-made
Guest Towels, 59c
Fine, creamy-white Spanish linen exquisitely hand-embroidered and scalloped or fringed.
THE C. O. MILLER CO.

BROWN BROS.
Ideal Market
1 PARK ROW
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

Bracchi & Granelli
FRUITERERS and GROCERS
Importers of Olive Oil
Telephone 3-8994 545 MAIN STREET

THE COMMUNITY PRESS
Printing of Better Kind
TOMS ROAD
TEL. 3-0349 STAMFORD, CONN.

STAMFORD
STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

INGOLD INC.
Ladies' Hair Dresser
TELEPHONE 3-6977
Prospect and Forest Sts.

BILL MEANS
Socony Service Station
Hope St. Phone 43762 Glenbrook

Grand Central Market
486 MAIN STREET
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Tel. 4-1107 FREE DELIVERY Tel. 4-1108

WATERBURY

CHRISTMAS
GIFT STOCKS
Are Ready for You to Choose
Thousands of useful, practical and ornamental Gifts here for all the family, from Grand Parents down to the babies.
SHOP EARLY—
Better selections—more time to choose, and better service than last-minute excitement. Your Christmas Money will Go Farther at This Store, and You Will Be Well Satisfied With Your Purchases.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Christmas Greetings
To All Our Good Friends
We are at your service at all times.
FREEMAN'S
427 WILLOW STREET Phone 4-0197

The Most Prized Christmas Gift
YOUR PORTRAIT
ORICCHIO STUDIO
50 BANK STREET Phone 4-0823

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Cleaning and Pressing
All Kinds of Fur Repairing
E. MINICUCCI
328 E. MAIN STREET Phone 3-2695

Men's Bill Folds
for Christmas
Davis and Nye's Book Store
60 BANK STREET

The MILLER & PECK CO.
Christmas Gifts
for the Entire Family
See Our Wonderful Selections

Why not present yourself with a Permanent Wave for Christmas?
Hodson Beauty Shoppe
Alice Werner
10 Bank St. Phone 4-9477

Your Wife Will Appreciate a FRESHLY DECORATED HOUSE for Christmas
FINLAY AND WESTWOOD
Painters and Paperhangers
PHONE 4-3636

Laundering
Rug Cleaning
Zoric Dry Cleaning
PERRY'S Inc.
PHONE 3-3161

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Thomsen-Ellis Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay & Water Sts. • PLaza 7760
New York Office, WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

John G. Myers Co.
Christmas Special in
BOOKS
75c *EACH*
Which of a hundred best sellers would you like to own or give? Choose from adventure, love, romance, mystery and children's stories at 75c each.
BASEMENT STORE

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1-12
Exclusively at
31 No. Pearl St.
201 Central Ave.
Albany, N. Y., and in
at 42 Third Street, Troy, N. Y.

WHITNEY'S
in Albany
Ready for Christmas
Gifts For Everybody And The Home

Most Everyone Likes Flowers and Home Plants
We believe it would be to your advantage to see what we have to offer.
Danker
Established 1898
40-42 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y.

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS
HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Harry Simmons Co., Inc.
now located corner
Broadway and Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.
Greatly reduced expenses enable us to sell dependable furniture for cash at much lower prices.

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Headquarters for Philco Radio—ABC Washer—Norge Electric Refrigerators—Whitney Baby Carriages
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK

G. C. REARDON
FURNITURE OF CHARACTER
Christmas Sale of
Furniture, Stoves, Rugs
BROADWAY and MAIDEN LANE, ALBANY

GRACE & MERIT
Smart New Gift Handbags
$1 and up

ROSE HEIDT
115 STATE STREET
Antelope Bags, Hosiery, Scarfs, Underwear and Jewelry

Repairing—FURS—Remodelling
COATS READY MADE
• AND MADE TO ORDER •
MacMillen Furs Inc.
119 STATE STREET

HOAG & TAYLOR
MEN'S WEAR
MAIDEN LANE and JAMES STREET
Christmas Gifts for HIM

BINGHAMTON

Wouldn't It Be Nice
this year to have all your shopping done by December 10th?—the list checked—the names and cards written—every package wrapped and ready—no last minute rush or worry. We are ready to help bring about this much-to-be-desired condition.
at McLEAN'S

KENTNER & YOUNG
HAND-MADE GIFTS
DOLLS DRESSED, 50c up
114 COURT STREET DIAL 4-9711

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
PREMIER PRESERVES
CROSSE & BLACKWELL JAMS
Lewis M. Evans, Grocer
Central Cash Market
Dial 4-4859 114 State St. Free Delivery

Christmas Gifts
Shoes, Stockings, Slippers
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET DIAL 4-3314

C. J. WINEGAR
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
70 HAWLEY STREET Dial 2-1794

CHRISTMAS
FLOWERS
GREVE & THARIN
60 Mill Street 2-6189

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
JEWELER
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
60 Court Street Established 1910

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE

For Christmas

Edgar S. Bellis
116 Pondfield Rd. Ph. 1073

Give for Christmas
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
GENUNGS LITTLE SHOPPE
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3282

Spencer's Sportswear Shop
89 PONDFIELD ROAD

Clothes for
COUNTRY WEAR
Inspection Invited

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

The Quill Pen
Christmas Cards
Gifts—Toys
115 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 5678

D. Struss, Inc.
Fancy Groceries
Delicatessen, Fruits, Vegetables
Phones 5650-5651
56 PONDFIELD ROAD

Miss Williams Shop
CHRISTMAS CARDS
FINE STATIONERY—BOOKS
LENDING LIBRARY
81 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3379

Duleto & Comstock Inc.
OUTFITTERS to MEN and BOYS
DRY CLEANERS AND TAILORS
40 PALMER AVENUE Tel. 4078

For Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Mortgages, Building, Alterations, Repairs, Decorating or Insurance
See H. C. NELSON
95 PONDFIELD ROAD Bronxville 3141

Ferris Radio Co.
107 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 4545
RADIO REPAIRING
Records and Sheet Music
RCA Radiotrons
Authorized agents for Stromberg-Carlson, Atwater Kent and Philco.

Pondfield Bakery
77 PONDFIELD ROAD
Try Our Delicious Pies, Cakes, Rolls, Buns, etc.

They are baked right in our own store.

GRAMATAN
COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY INC.
Coal, Fuel Oil, Cord Wood
Masons' and Builders' Supplies
73 KRAFT AVENUE TEL. 5090

The NOSEGAY Inc.
Beautiful Flowers
Personal Attention
Reasonable Prices
65 PONDFIELD ROAD

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Facials and Cosmetics
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
Tel. Bronxville 6260-6261

PAINTING
EXTERIOR—INTERIOR
Special Spray Finishing for Furniture.
SERVICE—PLUS
Tel. 1126

BUFFALO

Dustless *Full-Burning*
SEMET-SOLVAY
COKE
SPAULDING, HEDSTROM & SPAULDING CORP.
15 E. Genesee St. CLeveland 7900

JENNY
HOTEL STATLER
Distinctive Apparel for Misses and Women

Harper Method . . .
Shampooing
Facials
Manicuring
Permanent Waving
Cosmetics
ORPHA G. HARPER
223 JACKSON BUILDING

Treadeasy Shoes
for Style and Comfort. All shoes and fitting guaranteed.
For men, women and children.
LIDDON
3100 BAILEY AVENUE

The Suzanne Shoppe, Inc.
Dresses, Millinery and Hosiery
Everything Greatly Reduced
During January Clearance Sale
471 Elmwood Avenue Gr. 8691

Leah A. Stoop
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
ANNUITIES
(A Guaranteed Life Income)
174 PEARL STREET Cleveland 0424

DOROTHY A. BAYER
Teacher of Piano
27 Northumberland Ave. Fi. 3073-W

HARRISON FOX
invites you to inspect his assortment of Christmas Cards and Religious Greetings in your home.
Phone De. 0299 for prompt service.
5 FRONTENAC
Orders taken for high-grade Soap Chips.

SEE NEXT PAGE

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke

A Fuel for Every Purpose

J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
111 MARION STREET
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

EDWARD'S
The Gift Store
Where it is a joy to shop
E. W. Edwards & Son
460 MAIN STREET

Morris Turchin
2972 BAILEY AVENUE
Jewelry Silverware
RCA Victor Radio
GE Electrical Appliances
Lamps
We solicit your account—None too small—
EASY TERMS UNIVERSITY 1374

ESTELLE SHIELDS
Dresses
$5.95
3131 Bailey Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL
DRY CLEANING CO.
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

THE WILLOW'S
727 ELMWOOD AVE.
We are making a specialty of our 65c Sunday Dinners, catering more particularly to families.

RUGS
Oriental and Domestic
Electrically Cleaned and Shampooed. Binding, fringing, repairing. We sell moth-proof rug pads.
PHONE GR. 4226
P. MASSING & SON
436 RHODE ISLAND STREET

DIXON & ADAMS
Tires, Repairing and Batteries
Lubricating Anti-Freezes
Gasoline Oil
MICHIGAN AT EDNA GR. 9845

BIGBIE'S
391 DELAWARE AVENUE
PRESENTS
an attractive collection of dresses and gowns that are different, individual and important.
Specially priced $12.95
Others up to $69.50

EARL SCHMIDT
Complete Line of CHRISTMAS and Everyday Cards
Special box—religious sentiments. Orders taken for Christmas Chocolates. 5-lb. Boxes $1.75 up.
PRINTED STATIONERY $1.00
706 NORFOLK (off Kensington) Cr. 3479-J

Caroline D. Robison
North Park Music Studio
Piano — Voice
Class and Private All Ages
Preparing for High School credits.
Hertel Ave. at Sterling Del. 7566

CHAPIN TEA ROOM
Excellent Meals in Pleasant Surroundings
Open Every Day
603 ELMWOOD AVENUE

The Children's Shop
1527 Hertel Ave., Corner Wellington Road
Attractive
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Full Line of Fruits and Vegetables

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FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
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Shoes, Hosiery, Millinery, Bags
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NEW YORK

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Quality Meats at Attractive Prices
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We Specialize in Fitting Your Children
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One Flight Up

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For Him
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Quality Work—No Shrinkage
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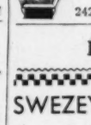

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NEW YORK

Long Island

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Valley Stream...Valley Stream 642
Fuel Oil.....Cedarhurst 0224

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1934 CABANA

Smartly patterned with verified perforations and stitching. Your choice of several styles and colors.

TOLLEY'S
Established 1905 Phone 2-1752 R H
115-15 JAMAICA AVENUE
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

W. K. BECKER
FLORIST
Fresh Cut Flowers Always on Hand
Floral Designs Made to Order
8703 111th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Phone Richmond Hill 2-10421

CHRISTMAS SALE
Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers
Paramount Shoe Shop
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Bob's
Millinery Shop
SERVES YOU RIGHT
112-23 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
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Ph. Rich. Hill. 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

A. JOSEPHSON
TOYS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
109-02 Jamaica Avenue
Phone Richmond Hill 2-4348

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Laurelton 8-2555 Jamaica 6-7414

The SMART SHOP
EDITH SCHWARTZ
MILLINERY
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PARK LANE BEAUTY SHOP
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
3 Items for $1.00
108-20 MYRTLE AVENUE
VIR. 7-0311

SAM WEINBERG
Jamaica Avenue, Corner 107th Street
Furnisher to Men Who Know
Agency for ADAM HATS

IRVING ALBERT
Counsellor-at-Law
280 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Telephone Cortlandt 7-8967
Home address—9123 80th St., Woodhaven
Tel. Mich. 2-3353

THE GRAY SHOPPE
Laura Miller, Prop.
CORSETS
GLOVES—HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR
"All Types Foundation Garments"
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Tel. Richmond Hill 2-3441

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HOUSE FURNISHINGS
MAZDA LAMPS
ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
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Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

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JEWELER—WATCHMAKER
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Ph. Richmond Hill 2-2283

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Sheet Metal and Roofing of All Kinds
Gas Ranges and Stoves Installed
Furnaces Repaired
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Parchment Shades to Order
Artistic Picture Framing
Oil and Watercolor Paintings by Artist on premises.
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GAS SUNOCO OILS
Rejuvenate Your Car Spring Sp. $3.95
Expert Repairs on all cars
GREAT EASTERN SERVICE STATION
119-24 Jamaica Avenue at 120th Street
Virginia 7-10001

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR
JOHN LUCK
DELICATESSEN
(formerly Perron's)
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RICH. HILL 2-4001

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Woodhaven

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GELLER'S
Curtains—Linens—Spreads
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A GUARANTEED INCOME
High Rate of Return—High Degree of Safety
LIFE INSURANCE
Service Information
PERRIN L. BOMBERG
Representing
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3476
24 THIRD STREET

For Christmas—a new line of Crepe and Satin
UNDIES
at Popular Prices
frances
95 FRONT ST. Tel. Rockville Centre 5594

PARK GRAND SERVICE STATION
Exide Battery Service
N. Park and Grand Ave. Tel. 7849

The RUG STORE
Headquarters for "Armstrong's Linoleum" and Broadloom Carpets
Expert Service!
BESSIE WOLFF
Prop.
274 MERRICK ROAD

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Practical Novelties, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Other Suggestions
The PRISCILLA
205 Sunrise Highway

Mom's Pantry Shelf
Order your favorite candies for Christmas. Many different kinds of home made high grade assorted chocolates—bon bons, 50c lb., 2 lbs. $1.00. Home made Christmas Chocolate Candy Novelties.
43 NORTH VILLAGE AVE
Next to South Shore Bank

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 2540

LYNDA LYNCH
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
Holiday Lingerie
204 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
in the Hadley Shoppe

MARIANNE'S
Practical
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SILK UNDERWEAR
Merrick Road at Village Avenue
Open Evenings R. V. C. 2612

ST. ALBANS

H. BAHRENBURG, Inc.
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
FARMERS and CARTER AVENUES
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 3541
Orders Called For and Delivered

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TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2840
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Manager
MAMARONECK AVE and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Ditman's
GIFTS
FOR MILADY
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, BAGS, GLOVES, NEGLIGEES
116 Mamaroneck Avenue Phone 2386
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Quality and Service Since 1879
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
Lumber Fuel Oil
Building Materials
Old Company Lehigh Coal
44-48 East Boston Post Road
Telephones Mamaroneck 1280—1281

MADE TO ORDER
Gowns and Sportwear
Perfect Fit, Excellent Workmanship. Also Ready-to-Wear. Prices Reasonable.
ANNETTE SHOPPE
245 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. Mam. 2971
Half Block from Railroad Station

MOTOR CAR SERVICE STATION
33 South Third Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
CARS WASHED
LUBRICATING WORK
OIL AND GAS
SIMONIZING
EXPERT WORK
REASONABLE RATES

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Suitable for Imprinting with Your Name in a Variety of Styles.
Prices Starting at $2 for 50 cards complete
FRED C. ROSCHER
STATIONER
39 South Fourth Avenue Oakwood 7410

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON

Kaplan Markets INC.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
53 SO. 4TH AVE. 471 SO. 5TH AVE.
TEL. OAKWOOD 5010

Ray Auto Electric Corp.
EXIDE BATTERIES
Carburetors—Windshield Wipers
Speedometers—Shock Absorbers
and All Electrical Equipment
Repaired and Adjusted to
Original Factory Specifications
Oak 6866 154 Franklin Ave.

WARREN'S
The Original Gift Shop of Mt. Vernon
LAMPS AND SHADES
OPEN EVENINGS!
Corner South Third Ave. and Second St.

The Mount Vernon Trust Co.
20 East First Street, corner 3rd Avenue
(Depositor owned and controlled)
Make The Trust Company YOUR Bank
Every banking facility and complete banking service.

Mme. BLAND
Cloaks, Suits and Gowns
29 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.
Phone Oakwood 6573

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Estab. JEWELERS in Mt. Vernon
7 Gramatan Avenue, Opposite Proctor's
Gorham Sterling Community Silver

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COAL—COKE—FUEL OILS
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Fairbanks 4-3048 Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WM. KIAR
4256 BARNES AVE., NEW YORK CITY
Painter and Decorator
PHONE FAIRBANKS 3140

NEWBURGH

This Christmas!
Choose from Sears' Stock of Practical Gifts
Our stock offers hundreds of useful and practical gifts that bring joy the whole year through.

Electrical Gifts
Refrigerators
Washing Machines
Ironers
Vacuum Cleaners
Toasters
Waffle Irons
Mixers
Percolators

SILVERTONE RADIOS make Christmas complete. Install a new Silvertone, with world-wide reception.
Sporting Goods
Hardware and Tools
Gas Stoves and Coal Ranges

For the Whole Family
Equip the Car with Sears Allstate Tires and Tubes

Shop at Sears and Save
Sears Roebuck & Co.
115 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.

Telephone 3200-3201
WOOLSEY-NASH MOTORS, Inc.
Nash Motor Cars
Sales and Service
STORAGE
172-178 LIBERTY ST.
Branch Central Valley

SINCLAIR OILS
FUEL OIL
ANDREW KETTERSON
Agent
Bridge St., Newburgh, N. Y., Tel. 3111

HIGHLAND-QUASSAICK NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
22-24 WATER STREET
BROADWAY BRANCH, 244 BROADWAY

A. A. Volkringer
Choice MEATS and POULTRY
210 BROADWAY, NEWBURGH, N. Y.
Tel. 1307 Free Delivery

F. Stern, Inc.
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
Specialists in
APPAREL for WOMEN and CHILDREN

NEW ROCHELLE

U. S. Government Housing Act
Loans at 5%
3 years to pay—no endorser or collateral necessary.
We handle all details of obtaining loan for you; arrange for free estimate thru competent contractors.
NEW ROCHELLE COAL AND LUMBER CO.
361 NORTH AVENUE N. R. 1000

FERGUSON'S
suggests two Economical Meals for between the Holidays.
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH
4 portion tin 23c
PRUDENCE BEEF LOAF
With Gravy
4-portion Tin 27c
NEW ROCHELLE, 8400

RUG CLEANING
DOMESTIC RUGS 9x12 — 1.95 — Phone N. R. 4085 5983
Price for cleaning and shampooing. Value not to exceed $100 per rug. Rugs of higher value, slightly higher.
RUG SHOPPE
158 Sickles Ave., New Rochelle

Henry Hairdresser
458 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
PHONE N. R. 3552

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS 1934
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
Open Evenings Until Christmas
565 Main Street N. R. 3592

Let the NEPTUNE STORAGE Help you!
MOVING PACKING STORAGE
DAILY TRIPS TO—New York City
New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Phone. New Rochelle 1300

New System Laundry
5 "Certified" Laundry Services
PHONES Yonkers 8800
Beverly 8800
Enterprise 7002
Kingsbridge 6-8800
21-25 HAWTHORNE AVENUE
(YONKERS)

Madeline's Beauty Shop
FREDERIC'S COMBINATION
PERMANENT WAVE, 5.00 and 6.50
FREDERIC'S FULL CROQUIGNOLE, 6.50
Limited time only.
ROOM 207 81 CENTRE AVENUE
TELEPHONE N. R. 6536

MARTIN SHOP
UPHOLSTERY
DRAPERIES
363 North Avenue
(Foot of Lockwood Ave.)
Tel. N. R. 1468

Westchester Gift Shop
JARDINE STRATFORD
"Everything for Gift Giving"
610 MAIN STREET N. R. 996

Is Any Christmas Complete to the Modern "Young Miss" Without
A New Frock?
Cottons and Wools for School, 1.95 to 5.95
Silks for Sunday and Parties, 3.95 up.
Sizes 3 to 16 years.
CONSULT
Mary Young James
58 CENTRE AVENUE N. R. 6770

The Bonnet Shop
HATS 1.95 to 5.95
Also Costume Jewelry and Hand Bags
604 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

I. B. COHEN
NRA
Features
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Stetson Hats
Bostonian Shoes
507 Main Street

MATRIX SHOES
Kramer's
575 Main Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Socony Service Station
Goodrich-Silvertown Tires
Brake Specialists
J. FRED FRANZ, JR.
657 North Avenue Tel. N. R. 5456

MAISON HENRI
(Real rench Cuisine)
Luncheon 40c-50c
French Dinners 65c-75c
Sunday Dinners 75c
CENTRE AVENUE, CORNER PROSPECT
Tel.: N. R. 10306

Peggy HATS
101 Centre Avenue
(Proctor Bldg.)

SPENCER SERVICE
GIRDLES—BANDEAUX—"SPENCERALL"
For Free Figure Analysis Call
Mrs. P. L. McCoy
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
20 SICARD AVENUE N. R. 2391

The Wykagyl Cupboard
R. A. Rutzler L. L. Rutzler
at
1279 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Telephone: Hamilton 4929
Pastry Shop—Luncheon—Afternoon Tea
Rutz-Craft Confections

Hand Decorated Christmas Gifts
Hand Painted Card Tables 7.50
Waste Baskets—Trays—New or Redecorated
Henrietta Ludder
579 NORTH AVENUE N. R. 3972

Maywin Studio
Christmas Gifts
99 CENTRE AVENUE N. R. 546

TEACHER OF PIANO
MODERN METHODS
ADAPTED TO INDIVIDUAL NEEDS
FLORENCE HUNTINGTON SMITH
192 Mayflower Avenue N. R. 6487

TAXI SERVICE
TELEPHONE N. R. 3206
Thomas English & Sons
11 Cottage Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Painting and Decorating
HENRY WISCHMAN
30 SPRUCE STREET N. R. 774-J

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
585 MAIN STREET N. R. 5660

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
5 "Certified" Laundry Services
PHONES
Yonkers 8800
Beverly 8800
Enterprise 7002
Kingsbridge 6-8800
21-25 HAWTHORNE AVENUE

JAMES GARDNER
PLUMBING—JOBBING
Estimates Furnished
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
N. R. 5774 21 COLUMBUS AVE.

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

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and
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Of Every Description
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Westchester Hamilton 4921

She'll Appreciate a Gift From
GREGORY'S
LINGERIE . . . NEGLIGEES
COSTUME JEWELRY . . . GLOVES
AND HOSIERY
524 Main Street New Rochelle 5549

Weisberg's Decorators INC. Hamilton 4300
MAIN STREET NEW ROCHELLE
GIFTS

Shoe Repairing
Finest Workmanship
A. VERGARA
412 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Few doors north of Westchester Station)

Mme. de Laurent Beauty Salon
Expert Operators—Hair Cuts—Permanents
Fifth Floor, Ware's Dept. Store
N. R. 2500

THE CAKE BOX
TEA ROOM
Always maintaining a high standard of Excellent Food, carefully prepared and served.
Highly specialized in Catering.
111 CENTRE AVENUE N. R. 6112

RADIOS
SALES AND SERVICE
MOORE RADIO CO.
54 Centre Avenue—Hamilton 4450
THE NEIGHBORHOOD STORE
Hardware Sporting Goods Paints
Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Radios, etc.
LIBRETT'S, Inc.
Store and Gas Station
North Avenue at Winyah Ham. 5050

Marie Stone
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106 Centre Avenue N. R. 6017

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"Personality Plus Good Taste"
Fascinating Evening and Dinner Dresses and Evening Jackets for the "Sub-Deb" and Matron.
12 LOCKWOOD AVENUE N. R. 912

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Emily Munro
PRACTICAL GIFTS
for Small Boys and Girls
Sizes 2 to 16 at Moderate Prices
Gay Thoughts for Holiday Parties
618 MAIN STREET N. R. 4072

Stowers Lingerie Shop
Attractively Priced
Negligees, Hosiery, Lingerie
Custom Made and Ready Made
600 MAIN STREET New Rochelle 7504

CAMERAS—PHOTO SUPPLIES
MOVIE PROJECTORS
MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
OFFERED AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS BY
CAMERA-CRAFT
673 Main Street, Opposite Library
New Rochelle 3635

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

SHOP EARLY
A Fine Assortment of Christmas Gifts at
EPPY SHOPPE'S
Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Lingerie, a good selection of Blouses, Kimonos, Robes, etc.
898 Flatbush nr. Church
261 Utica Ave. nr. Lincoln Pl.
125 Second Ave., New York City

Carlino Bros.
7512 THIRD AVENUE
FEATURING
Cocomalt
Postum
Campbell Soups
Prudence Hash
Mazola
Quaker Oats
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
MEATS, FISH, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRIEDA HAECKER
Gown Shop
is now located at
708 Flatbush Avenue
Near Brooklyn Trust Co.

WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
MADE TO ORDER
High Grade Workmanship and Materials — Reasonable Prices — Estimates and Samples Gladly Submitted.
Mail Orders Filled
Standard Window Shade Co.
426 Albee Square Triangle 5-3475

It is wise to be thrifty.
See us before buying perfumes, cosmetics, and gifts.
Rubin's Cut Rate Perfumery
389 BRIDGE STREET
(Between Willoughby and Fulton)
IRT stop at Hoyt—BMT Bridge or Lawrence
Christmas Gifts, 19c up. Low prices on Yardley, Coty, Houbigant and Cutex Gift Sets.

PLEASANT THOUGHTS
Beautiful Jewelry
Wahl adjustable pens and pencils to match, fine frosted glass tableware with non-tarnishable sterling silver inlay, and many other charming Christmas gifts, give lasting happiness.
R. M. PARTRIDGE
1112 Flatbush Avenue Ingersoll 2-8462

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Jeweler
Diamonds set while you wait.
U. S. Government License to Buy Old Gold
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NB TRADE MARK
STEINLEIN'S
QUALITY
BAKERY
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Near Decatur Street
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LICENSED PLUMBER
PLUMBING—HEATING—OIL BURNERS
ROOFING and LEADERS
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Branches—6914 4th Ave.—1451 Bath Ave.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

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at
ROBERT LIPTON Inc.
JEWELERS
7701 FIFTH AVENUE
A small deposit will secure any article until wanted.

ROSEDALE FLORISTS
George Anton, Prop.
Corner Church and Ocean Avenues
Flowers of Quality
We deliver everywhere
Telephone
BUckminster 2-7010

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CHARLES ALDEN FREEMAN, JR.
Imported Linens and Handkerchiefs
Monogramming
785a Flatbush Avenue at Lenox Road
Defender 2-6281

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SINCLAIR OILS
581 Coney Island Ave., near Beverly Rd.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
WITH APPROPRIATE SENTIMENTS
UNUSUAL GIFT WRAPPINGS
with Ribbons and Tags which harmonize.
GIFT STATIONERY, 50c and up
CONSTRUCTIVE TOYS AND BOOKS
1164A FLATBUSH AVENUE

EMIL'S BEAUTY SALON
Consult us about your BEAUTY PROBLEMS
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(Between Flatbush and Bedford Avenues)
Soft Water Used

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A Fine Selection of Christmas Gifts for MEN
738 Flatbush Ave., cor. Woodruff Ave.

Roslyn Millinery
Mrs. Meyerson, Mgr.
Sample Hats—$1.98 up
Suede Velours, Ribbon, Crepe and Hatter's Plush—
Excellent Values.
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PROMPT—DEPENDABLE
Accurate Reporting Co.
Julius A. Goerdeler
391 FULTON ST. TRIANGLE 5-6636

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CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
10 EAST 32ND STREET
NEW YORK CITY
BOgardus 4-0125

MASSAB & MASSAB, Inc.
IMPORTERS
Linens, Damascus and Chinese Art Goods
We cordially invite you to come in and look around before Christmas shopping, and save.
864 Flatbush Ave. BUckminster 2-8210

JOHN VON THADEN
FINE CONFECTIONERY
AND HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
HOT LUNCHES
1624 Cortelyou Road Defender 3-9613
Near East 17th

Christmas Cards
BOOKS—STATIONERY
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
Darling & Grimler
750 FLATBUSH AVENUE

Mrs. J. MARY ALEXANDER
is ready to serve you at your home with high-class merchandise, reasonable prices. Ladies' Wear, Men's Accessories, Children's Underwear and Dresses, Handkerchiefs, Linens, Christmas Cards, etc.
706 EAST 43RD ST. Ingersoll 2-4370
Established Over Twenty-Five Years

STP
CALLAS BROS.
FLOWERS
for all occasions
TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 3-2198-1199

MASKIN'S
We specialize in Christmas Cards for relatives and special friends.
Dennison Party Decorations
1023 Flatbush Ave., nr. Loew's King Thea.

Bronx

Dr. Paul Schickler
OPTOMETRIST
2 West Fordham Rd., Bronx, N. Y. C.
For Appointment Call
SEdgwick 3-0909

Manhattan

Phone RHinelander 4-6487
Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue
at 77th St. Subway Station
NEW YORK CITY

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JOHN JAEGER
Dealer in First-Class BEEF, VEAL, LAMB and PORK—Poultry in Season.
502 East 86th Street New York City
Orders Called for and Delivered
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National City Building
WHERE COURTESY AND SERVICE ARE PERFORMED
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(Corner Madison Avenue)

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Moderate Prices
504 West 110th Street
Near Amsterdam Avenue

Staten Island

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COAL and COKE
GET THE BEST
FROM OUR NEW SILOS
Our Automatic Screens
Take Out All Dirt and Dust
A. GILMOUR
Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

NEW DORP

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Telephone Dongan Hills 6-2928

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Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

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HEINZ SOUP
TEL. 3863 2012 18TH ST.

PELHAM

YORK & KOELLSTED
"The Pelhams" Flower Shop
Designers and Decorators
211 Wolf's Lane, Pelham, N. Y.
PHONE PELHAM 3389

PORT CHESTER

The Beauty Box
HAIR STYLIST
Permanent Wave Specialist
8 New Broad St. 237 Westchester Ave.
Tel. 3303

Kesbec
Quality Service Stations
● Esso ● Essolene ● Essolube
427 N. Main St. Phone 283
Foot of Byram Hill Tel. 4325

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY PLATT & CO.

DANIEL GREEN
LEISURE FOOTWEAR
MEN'S, $2.00 to $3.50
WOMEN'S, $2.00 to $4.00

PRINTING
Estimates cheerfully furnished on all Church and Commercial Printing.
THE ARTCRAFT PRESS
22 BARCLAY STREET POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

SWISS
CLEANERS and DYERS
Quality Work—Low Prices
PHONE 644 542 MAIN STREET
We Call For and Deliver

Vanitie Beauty Shoppe
39 CANNON STREET Phone 4913
Experts in Beauty Culture
Permanents—$5, $7.50 and $10.00
Free Parking to Our Patrons in rear of our building.

While doing your Christmas Shopping complete the day by having your meals at
SMITH BROTHERS
RESTAURANT

MAJOR & KAY LAUNDRY
For Good Work
14 Liberty Street Phone 4501

Mrs. Henry Burrough Lloyd
Presents
Greeting Cards of Distinction
Five Cents to Thirty-five
Imprinting Promptly Executed
College View and Raymond Avenues

E. V. GRANT
317 MAIN STREET
Paints
Glass and Linoleum

VAN DYKE STORE
366 MAIN STREET
B. Witzork—Successors—Ch. Hoag
We Specialize in Fine Dairy Products and Fresh Dressed Poultry

Light and Dark Fruit Cake
Christmas Cookies
Fancy Cakes—Pastries
Leave Your Order Now
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 MAIN STREET

ROCHESTER

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Look for Rochester, N. Y., display advertising in the News Section

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Wiring—Motors—Fixtures
SUPERFEX
Oil Burning Furnaces
PRESSURE OIL BURNERS
196 CHESTNUT STREET Stone 33

J. E. Thompson
Women's Wear of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y

J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Realtor
RENTALS—SALES—MANAGEMENT
MORTGAGES—INSURANCE
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

MARY PICKFORD'S BOOK
Why Not Try God?
GEORGINA SPEARE'S BOOK SHOP
128 Cutler Bldg., 42 East Ave. Main 6585

Quality Insurance Is Economical
WELLINGTON POTTER, Inc.
STONE 7384 528 GRANITE BLDG.

Vincent Harold Ewing
Teacher of Flute and Piano
Graduate of
EASTMAN SCHOOL of MUSIC
314 SHERWOOD AVENUE or
128 CUTLER BUILDING, 42 EAST AVENUE
Main 6585

Pine Tree Food Shop
Famous for
Pumpkin Pies
470 COURT STREET MAIN 7099

JAMES HUBBS
Painting and Decorating
35 Atkinson Street Main 5350-J

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

Old Company's Lehigh
COAL
George W. Lindboe
Representing
Black Diamond Coal Corp.
Genesee 7800
HOME PHONE—CULVER 5822-J

FIRE AUTO
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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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Daily Features

Cartoons of the Week

—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
Let's Put All Three Shoulders to the Wheel!

—Smith in San Francisco Examiner
G. H. Q. of the Army of the Unemployed

—Messner in Rochester Times-Union
A Modern Don Quixote

IN EXCHANGE FOR ANOTHER NAVAL BASE, WE'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD FIRST BASEMAN, A THIRD BASEMAN AND A SHORT STOP
HOW ABOUT MAYBE ONE OF THE DEAN BOYS?
MORE SPEECHES ON NAVAL BASE ISSUE IN JAPAN

—Herblock in Orange (N.J.) Daily Courier
Suggestion for Approaching the Japanese Situation

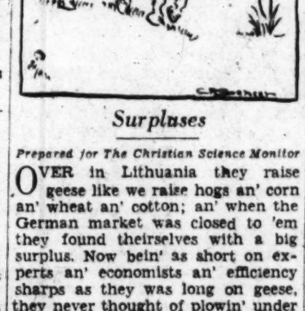
Yucca Jim

Surpluses

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

OVER in Lithuania they raise geese like we raise hogs an' corn an' wheat an' cotton; an' when the German market was closed to 'em they found theirselves with a big surplus. Now bein' as short on experts an' economists an' efficiency sharps as they was long on geese, they never thought of plowin' under the birds, nor of agreein' to purchase the fowls the growers agreed not to produce. But, in this emergency, as always, a great statesman rose up. It seems they also had a surplus of public officials, an' they aim to make one surplus antidote the other, so to speak. It was decreed that the public employees eat roast goose each Sunday until the surplus of geese was eliminated. They had been lookin' for some use to put their officials to for some time, an' everyone was happy. But bless our hearts, that might be a dangerous experiment here. If we turned our surpluses over to our public employees, why we might have to import some more surpluses in order to have sufficient to go around.—*Yucca Jim.*

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 34



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Infrequent
8—Frighten
9—Hireling
11—Printer's measure
12—Be tangled
13—American general
14—Preposition
15—A sudden shock
16—Doctrine
18—Amorous

Down
2—An inclination
3—Beverage
4—Sun-god
5—Angler's willow basket
6—Ants
7—Distant in time
10—More secure
13—Pseudonym of Louis Viaud
15—A gushing flow
17—Not so

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Today's Limerick

In diction, a person's a loafer
Who blithely and calmly says "shoafer."
Most people prefer
To hear it "chauffeur."
But then—lots of people say "sofa."

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Elkanah, Father of Samuel

IN THE Old Testament there are eight different men who bear the name of "Elkanah" (literally, "God has possessed"), and of these the best known is the father of Samuel.

This Elkanah was the son of Jeroham and is described in our King James Version as an "Ephrathite," though the Hebrew term thus translated may be more exactly rendered "an Ephraimite," a resident of the district of Ephraim (I Sam. 1:1), or perhaps a member of the tribe of that name. He lived at Ramathaimzophim, sometimes known as Ramah, which lay about nine miles to the north of Jerusalem; and his regular visits to the famous sanctuary of Shiloh, some 15 miles from his home, suggest that he was a pious Israelite (cf. verses 3 and 19).

His favorite wife, Hannah, was childless, but to compensate in some measure for her disappointment, he loved her the more (vss. 5, 8). At length, however, in answer to Hannah's earnest prayer (vs. 11) the child Samuel was born to her (vs. 20), and she and Elkanah received a special blessing when they dedicated their son to the service of God (2:20).

Things of Beauty

Readers are invited to send in to this department jottings of beautiful or colorful impressions.

The ring of the saw in the forest.
Gnarled trees at timber line.
Purple sage at sunset.
The weird silence of a desert twilight.
Snow on the mountain in the moonlight.
Swish of the mountain brook.
Quaking aspens in a gentle breeze.
—*Mrs. Frances DeW. J., Safford, Ariz.*

A group of tiny children striving to sing the hymn in Sunday school.
A small child mothering another.
—*Mrs. Mabel L. W., Rochester, N. Y.*

The delicate curve and color of a rosebud unfolding.
Understanding expressed by a smile.
—*Georgia R. B., Yakima, Wash.*

A white cottage by the roadside, its windows aglow with the gold of the setting sun.
A flock of swans floating across the lagoon, tranquilly and perfectly mirrored.
Green meadows with cattle grazing peacefully.
—*S. V. R., Milwaukee.*

Quotation for Today

WHEN a man blackens another man's character, he never whitens his own.
—JOHN WANAMAKER

—McCutcheon in Chicago Tribune
As the Happy Couple Start on Their Honeymoon

"Great Fun, This Driving"

George Rigden, of Weston-Super-Mare, Eng., Photographed the Wire-Hair Just at the Start of an Afternoon Drive, and Submitted the Picture to the Monitor Camera Club.

Brevities

Detroit News: Soon it will take quite a sizable cage to house all those Blue Eagles that are being called back home because they aren't treated right.

Thomasion (Ga.) Times: Maybe this will be of some comfort: A natural scientist says the earth is cooling at the rate of one degree in 8,000,000 years.

New Orleans Public Service: Use what talents you possess; the woods would be very quiet if no birds sang there but those who sang the best.

Humorist: In America a cyclone picked up a house and turned it right round. A prominent resident of the town who was paying a call at the time was disgusted to find herself knocking at the back door.

Los Angeles Times: A feminine writer says man has no business in the kitchen, except, of course, when daughter has a date.

Punch: A collector says that in a few hundred years our present-day coins will be rare and much sought after. They are now.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Transportation

ABOUT a year ago a friend who was experiencing some financial troubles was forced to give up the use of her car because of its expensive upkeep. She realized one day that there were probably hundreds of other women who, not having access to cars, would like to take guests out riding, or to teas and luncheons in neighboring towns. She, therefore, notified her friends that she would gladly take out parties of women for only a small charge.

There seemed to be a surprising number of women who wished to entertain in the country, who did not own cars or who wished to be relieved of driving responsibilities. This not only became a reliable source of income, but it fulfilled her desire to use her car. H. F. S.

In Lighter Vein

Carrying Regimentation Too Far

The following paragraph from a news item in the Chicago Tribune (Nov. 27) was clipped by D. D. K.:

Senator Robinson said he was not at liberty to discuss in detail the subject matter of the conference other than that it embraced general conditions and important legislative matters. These, it was understood, included relief expenditures, unemployment insurance, fiances, and possible passage of the bonus over a presidential veto.

She adds: "Looks as if the New Deal is going to do something for us forgotten women."

Necessary

"How much is this hat?"
"Fifteen dollars, sir."
"Where are the holes?"
"What holes?"
"The holes for the ears of the jackass who would pay that much for it."—*College Humor.*

Softies

An old Indian came to town one day, and for the first time he saw a man riding a bicycle.

"Huh!" he exclaimed. "White man heap lazy. Sits down to walk."—*American Girl.*

Shake

"Girls don't interest me. I think we men get along better by ourselves."

"Shake. I'm broke, too."

It's a Tight Game

Co-ed (at baseball game): "Oh, look, we have a man on every base!"

Another Co-ed: "That's nothing; so has the other side."—*Providence Journal.*

Daily Anecdote

His Night Off

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN his band was playing an engagement in Philadelphia some years ago, John Philip Sousa, the March King, noticed that, each night when he returned to his lodgings after the concert, a charwoman was on her knees scrubbing the white flagging at the doorway.

It occurred to him that the woman might like to attend one of his concerts, and, with the intention of giving her a ticket, Sousa asked her if she would like to go to the band concert Thursday night.

The woman looked up from her scrubbing and asked sympathetically, "And is that the only night you can get off, sir?"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A 'Sonny' Gift

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago.

A LITTLE fellow about eleven years old was in a quandary. His mother had taken him and another boy on a long jaunt that day, and now she was reclining on the living-room couch, seemingly not her usual self at all.

Whenever he had not been feeling tip-top, his mother had brought him little surprises to cheer him. But what to give a grown-up mother was puzzling.

He looked in his bank, and there was the dollar bill which his grandmother had given him; it was waiting for another dollar to accumulate by dimes and quarters and nickels to buy something long wished for. But, no matter, his mother needed cheering; so he got permission to go to the village.

He was still figuring on what to get her as a surprise when he passed a milliner's shop where he had accompanied his mother many times. "That settles it," he mused. "I heard her say the other day that she liked getting a new hat better than anything else." He walked in, fingering his dollar bill, and said to the milliner, "I want to get a hat for my mother; she's an athletic mother and likes sport hats." His eyes were fascinated by a blue wool hat. "Oh," he exclaimed, "my mother would like this hat! But I have only a dollar for a present. You see, I want to cheer her up with a surprise."

A few moments later a bright-eyed lad went whistling down the street with the blue hat in an appropriate box. In the hat was a $2.50 price tag that had been compassionately ignored.

And ever since that day, acquaintances have noticed that one of the young matrons in their set has been particularly fond of wearing a certain blue wool hat.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Hooray! a Clew!*

By CARMACK

This afternoon Tiddlywinks came racing across the lawn at a great rate—
"Just sniff that," he said excitedly as he dropped a little round gadget in front of me—
"Why," I said, "it's ol' Peter's license tag! - My goodness - do you suppose..." "Of course," wagged Tu, "the Dog Catcher must have caught him and he's probably in the pound right now!"
The next moment we were skedaddling for the dog pound as fast as we could go—
But suddenly I put on the brakes and said - "We'd better go back and get the Boss - He'll be able to do more in five minutes than we would in an hour or two"—
And back we went—
TO BE CONT.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Digging for War Profits

DIGGERS of pits for others fall in themselves. This old lesson is recalled by new testimony in the Senate investigation of the American munitions business. The inquiry resumed public hearings Tuesday, after a ten-weeks' recess. Statements by representatives of the arms industry were produced to show that munitioneers suspecting as early as 1908 that a conflict was brewing in Europe, organized sales forces "all over Europe" to take advantage of the market which war fears and war preparation should provide. Americans helped Europe to prepare for a war into which the United States itself eventually was dragged.

It is obvious that a private, uncontrolled, and profit-motivated arms industry can be dangerous to the country in which it manufactures as well as to countries which constitute its foreign markets. It can by sales methods and the effects of sales hamper the peace efforts of the very government under whose sanction it does business. It can help other governments to arm even when their policies are in direct conflict with those of its own government.

Innumerable possibilities of abuse exist in all arms-producing countries, and there is evidence that all of them have been exercised at one time or another by private armament purveyors.

Since the Senate committee, piloted by Senator Nye, began its investigations last summer, the need of inquiry into the munitions trade in several countries besides the United States has made itself felt. In Great Britain an important repercussion of the Washington investigation has been heard in the House of Commons where a British arms inquest is demanded. The force of public opinion behind this demand has been tacitly acknowledged by Sir John Simon, Foreign Minister, in his recent about-face on the question of munitions investigation. Having declared himself against such an inquiry, Sir John later promised one; and The Times, of London, said:

> The House liked so frank an apology for the shortcomings of the first statement. . . . The traffic in arms is essentially an international question; but this country (Britain) cannot expect other countries to take steps which it is not prepared to take itself, and there is certainly a growing feeling in several foreign countries that national control is an essential preliminary to any international convention.

The history of international attempts at control, blotted as it is with evidence of hindrance by profit-minded interests, would seem to explain the "growing feeling" of which The Times speaks. In the United States public opinion is in sympathy with the objectives of the Senate investigation which, by the way, are discussed in this week's Magazine Section of the Monitor. And the possibility of legislation toward effective national control of the munitions industry is increasing. For Americans do not want their country to have a hand in digging another war pit.

Sociology and Spelling

IN ONE of his most recent poems Mr. John Masefield, poet laureate of England, not only made a contribution to literature but appears to have struck a blow in the perennial battle, which is now particularly lively, over English spelling. His rendering of the word "massed" as "masst" should delight the heart of Prof. Emery Barnes of Cambridge, who at the moment is urging private and individual action to get English spelling modernised. He beleevs, for example, that it wou'd be better to drop the "miserable ie" from such words as "relieve," and wou'd hav the final "e" cut out from certain terms, as well as follo the poets in using "t" in past participles like "mist" and "dasht" for "missed" and "dashed."

Meanwhile, one of the professor's supporters has taken the question of spelling out of the realm of convenience into that of ethics and sociology. Conventional English spelling, it is argued, leads children to distrust logic. When they learn that the same group of vowels may represent half a dozen different sounds, it is feared, they abandon all the processes of reason in despair.

But really English spelling is not so much unreasonable, as based on reasons not immediately apparent. And is not the searching for those reasons a good preparation for recognizing the salutary fact that things are not always what they seem? A sound course of English spelling, it might even be maintained, discourages a facile jumping at conclusions, and this surely is satisfactory enough.

When Economic Tides Shift

IN A recent provocative address before the Land Grant College Association, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, took the position that unless the United States is successful in re-establishing a considerable portion of its exports, grave readjustments are in store. His contentions that new uses must be found for millions of acres of splendidly arable land, and new employments for hundreds of thousands of persons in the cotton, wheat, and corn-hog areas, challenge attention.

Especially striking was his assertion that railways which serve seaports, and port facilities and seaboard industries which depend on foreign trade, may have to be relocated to meet the changed conditions. To many such an eventuality might seem to be possible only in the active imagination of a visionary. Yet Dr. Ezekiel is a practical observer, and sober second thought quickly brings the knowledge that even so radical a development is by no means unprecedented.

As nations and civilizations have risen and fallen, so have cities within them reacted to tides of lesser strength. History is full of examples of communities which have grown lean or waxed fat by turns with shifting economic forces. The dominance of American seaport cities is not yet menaced, but Dr. Ezekiel surely is indulging no fancies when he points out the relationship which foreign trade has to their continued growth.

This Is the Law

LAND-GRANT colleges have legal right to make military training compulsory for their students. This is the substance of the United States Supreme Court's unanimous decision in the case of Albert W. Hamilton and W. Alonzo Reynolds, conscientious objectors, against the University of California board of regents. These students were suspended from the university for refusal to participate in the prescribed military drill. They have fought their cause in the courts up to this final decision.

To persons who are endeavoring logically to reconcile all the demands of patriotism to those of religion, this decision may seem like a negation of Christian tenets. Certainly war, for which military training is preparation, is irreconcilable with Christianity.

But the duty of the Supreme Court is to interpret the law. This body does not attempt to reconcile law to religious convictions. If the letter and spirit of laws and methods which nations apply in their disputes placed duty to God above duty to the state, the conscientious objector would stand on firm legal grounds. A minority decision handed down by Chief Justice Hughes in a naturalization case observed: "The essence of religion is belief in a relation to God involving duties superior to those arising from any human relationship."

The decision on compulsory military training, however, is based on the question as to whether compulsion in land-grant colleges violates the constitutional rights of students in those institutions, and conflicts with the Briand-Kellogg pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. On these questions the court gave its decision.

Obviously, students' court battles against compulsory military drill in the land-grant institutions could serve only to focus public attention on the growth of military activities in the schools and on the need for a reconsideration of laws regarding them. One of the immediate responses to the Supreme Court ruling is the resolution adopted last night by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, asking that Congress enact legislation to exempt native-born conscientious objectors from military training in civil institutions. Fundamentally, the conscientious objector's case is a good one, but much must be accomplished in individual thinking and international relations before it will gain enough support to give it legal force.

Another Act in Chaco Drama

MUCH more than meets the eye may be involved in the latest act of the unfinished Gran Chaco drama. The recent coup which resulted in the resignation of President Daniel Salamanca and in the assumption of power by the Vice-President, Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano, may have been inspired by events in La Paz, by orders from magnates in distant capitals or by the wishes of humble Indians in the little mud huts all over the plateaus and valleys of Bolivia. Indian soldiers taking the commands of white officers have borne the brunt of the Gran Chaco war. How long they would submit to this slaughter has been an open question.

Filtering through the sieve of strict censorship are some signs that this latest change in Bolivia will bring good and be an orderly change for the better. The new President apparently has the backing of Gen. Blanco Galindo, whose patriotism was demonstrated when he became Provisional President after the revolution of 1930. Furthermore, it would appear that ex-President Salamanca's dogged determination to carry on the war at all costs was a decisive factor in the situation. Though Señor Salamanca came into power on a wave of great popularity, he lost some of his prestige when his candidate for the Presidency, Franz Tamayo, was elected. Apparently continuism, a bane in Latin-American politics, influenced him to support Señor Tamayo, who is of the same party as himself.

Undoubtedly another feature of the situation was the smashing defeat which Bolivia suffered at the hands of Paraguay in the middle of November. This defeat has brought into bold relief the whole military situation of Bolivia and has perhaps suggested to many that Gen. Blanco Galindo's attitude when he was Provisional President may have been justified. He then openly blamed General Kundt, whom President Salamanca called back to Bolivia, for throwing the country into a war with Paraguay. It is reported that General Galindo and the new President believe the Chaco question can be settled peacefully and honorably. Of all the welter of rumors may this last prove true.

Bathysphere Diving

Book of the Day

ON AUGUST 15 last Beebe and Barton made their bathysphere dive number 32 in the waters off St. Georges, Bermuda, being lowered to a depth of 3028 feet. The log of their adventure into a world observed for the first time by men is told with calmness in HALF A MILE DOWN, by William Beebe (New York: Harcourt, Brace. $5). All their previous dives had been but training for this.

They finally had become accustomed to a new dimension of existence, wherein, curled up within a steel shell, they left the last gray light from the sky behind at 1000 feet, and gazed through quartz windows upon a domain of perpetual darkness wherein swam creatures that they were to see and name for the first time. Down the explorers went until there remained only a few turns of wire rope upon the cable drum on the ship above, and their diving contraption was under a pressure of 1360 pounds to each square inch.

In the beam of their light, penetrating 45 feet into the darkness, they could see that the man-made illumination they had brought down into a realm that knew no day had no attraction for the organisms that lived there. "Some fled at its appearance, others seemed wholly unconcerned, but not a single copepod or worm or fish gathered along its length or collected against the starboard window from which it poured."

By easy stages Mr. Beebe prepares the reader for an introduction into the watery underworld. He begins with a fanciful picture of a future when hosts and hostesses will summon house parties to inspect new coral plantings and a submarine seascape which the gardener-diver has lately arranged, and submerged artists will paint the amazing colorings of underground canyons.

When man realizes that there is little but fiction in tales of subsea terrors, we are told, "we will wander at will amid temperate tapestries and portieres of seaweed, and stroll around and climb over and return day after day to the exciting reefs of tropical shores." Mr. Beebe denies that there is any just foundation for the fearsome tales that have been told in books by rocking-chair explorers. In the majestic jungles of Guiana, Mr. Beebe assures us, he first came to feel completely at home. "Never in city, house or room have I ever experienced such a feeling of comfortable and complete habitation. . . ."

And so Mr. Beebe proceeds by easy stages to tell the history of man's efforts to conquer the ocean depths, bringing the tale to its climax in the stories of his various experiments that culminated in the descents in the bathysphere, with the divers carrying their own atmosphere in oxygen tanks, and a telephone communication with attendants above to record the naturalist's comment.

Mr. Beebe's induction of the reader into this pristine realm constitutes an experience that is absorbing because of the fresh adventures described and of the zestful telling. There are many plates in black and white and in color.

E. C. S.

The Country Store

Etching by Andrew R. Butler. From "Fine Prints of the Year" (1931). Courtesy of Minton, Balch & Co.

New Color on an Old Landmark

AT FIRST, as I drove by, I couldn't think what was the matter. Everything was there except the irregular circle of hickory poles which had been secured to uprights to make a hitching place for our horses under the fine old maple. The maple was there, looking a little older, a little grander. Still, the absence of the hitching circle would hardly account for the strangeness.

Then it came to me—the store had been made part of a chain.

There was a big red and yellow sign to say so, bearing cryptic initials and the accompanying information — imparted with a touch of aggressiveness, I thought —that this store was a member of such and such an association, with stores everywhere. The whole store was painted red and yellow. As if bullfights took place inside.

I felt as if an old friend had been publicly snickered at.

Somehow it seemed too bad. Here was a quiet town on the placid shores of the Connecticut, which surely could need nothing that had not been faithfully supplied by the store as it had been run in my childhood, and which it was a blow to find so changed.

Why, when I knew it, even the name had a kind sound. Robbins & Evans. You ran it altogether, and it sounded friendly and genial. Evans was the humorous one. Robbins was the Town Clerk and Justice of the Peace, so he had to wear a slightly more dignified mien and never gave me a ginger snap. Both Robbins and Evans handed round the plate in church, but Robbins counted the money. I never knew what else Robbins did. He just was. Dignified, consequential, like the sign on the Congregational Church.

But Evans bustled about the store from morning to night. He had an order route, too. It was something to have Evans come and get your order. And in the store he knew what each customer liked to eat; what kind of nails they liked for their carpentry; when the man from the big house on the hill would be in for his annual Edam cheese. Who would use up a short length of val lace that clogged the box after stock was taken.

* * *

The general store smelled good—when it was a general store.

One side was vegetables, canned goods, seeds, tin pails, cups, fine tin dippers, country china sets, nails, bread, and saws Evans could make whine a tune, if he happened to be in an entertaining mood.

The other side was dry goods. Ginghams, Swiss embroideries of the simpler sort; ribbons, shoes, stockings, thread and dressmaker's findings. (I wonder to this day why they call them findings; it is a curious name.) Cretonnes, mosquito netting (bright pink, as well as black and white), and letter paper and, sometime about 1909, a soda fountain. Not very good soda, but adventurous.

In the middle sat the black-haired cashier in a wire cage, making change, writing in a big gray book, putting slips on spindles and working a marvelous basket thing that came sailing, with a sing and a tinkle, over the top of the cage, and contained messages and money. My mother liked to get the bills from Robbins & Evans. Said they were written by a lady and she could understand what they said.

There were always kittens running around. Ridiculous, wise kittens, striped and crafty. And there was a mixed smell of pineapple, spice, onions and the dry, acrid smell of the clean earth that clings to potatoes new-plucked from the hills.

If you chanced to be in the store Saturday night, due to an oversight of the order clerk or the forgetfulness of the cook, you heard scraps of local political gossip. Maybe, once, the fascinating tale of a herdsman who, after 40 years, had had a tiff with the man whose hillside he leased, and who had moved his herd, surprisingly, to another hill, more'n a mile away, and just like that! It was epochal. Like an avalanche, or white owls. People took sides. But when the owner of the pasture came in, he looked so forbidding that nobody dared to mention the trouble, and he bought a roll of wire netting and some ten penny nails, and went out without a word of explanation which all would have been glad to hear.

* * *

Now you may say this is an age of efficiency and I am foolish to wish the store had not been sold to a chain. As well, you may say, wail about Spain being no longer clothed in the pageantry of a monarchy.

Perhaps so. But what has been gained by the change? The four walls of the store are as they were years ago, it is true, though they are painted red and yellow. They are even the same walls, because, when I was a child, I unaccountably tried out a new knife on the outside back corner of the dry-goods part. I went to considerable trouble to do it, clambering through weeds and tall grass, and I forget why.

But over the years the gash has, for all the efficiency, escaped all but the most cursory touch of the red-loaded paint brush. I looked and found out. Somehow it cheered me up, that something had not been changed, though Robbins and Evans both have gone to new spheres of endeavor, and perhaps do not feel badly at all that their store, which was such a treasury of accumulating souvenirs of memory, has lost its best semblance.

J. M.

North . . South . . East . . West

Investors Know a Bargain

By Frank L. Perrin

NO SURPRISE, but much apparent satisfaction, was manifested earlier in the week by the widely heralded announcement that the Government's sale of securities totaling a face value of $900,000,000 had been completed in a single business day. Both the bond and note issues were substantially oversubscribed, according to an announcement made by the Secretary of the Treasury. The proceeds of the sale will be applied to the emergency budget to meet accruing current expenses.

Well, Uncle Sam's credit is still good at home, and probably abroad. His nephews and his nieces have not in the slightest degree lost confidence in his ability to pay. Of course there are collateral considerations. These must always be taken into account in business transactions, both large and small. I have, in a somewhat brief and limited familiarity with commercial affairs, known of many elements entering into and determining the question of credit, or the extension of credit. Many struggling and perhaps insolvent businesses have been saved from failure by a wise extension of credit in times of distress.

There is an old rule, and a reasonably sound one, that any man's credit is good as long as he pays his debts or discounts his bills. There may be the proverbial exceptions to prove the rule. If there are they will be found, I imagine, in those cases where, because of established credit, the borrowing power is abused.

* * *

There are those erudite students of things financial—those self-qualified expert manipulators and adjusters of the money machine—who tell us that the Federal Treasury, with its policies in full accord with those of the President, has an appreciable advantage in these transactions which might qualify or even reverse the usual business rule. Their guess is as good as anybody's. Perhaps it is better than mine. They would have it that the banks and their wealthier depositors greatly prefer to indorse the Government's refinancing plans than, by declining, to make even remotely possible any step in the direction of currency inflation.

But it is hardly reasonable to suspect that this fear of inflation is the actuating motive which induces the banks to come so quickly and so willingly to the aid of the Treasury. There are, as the bank statements disclose, many billions of idle money on deposit. These dollars are earning nothing and are benefiting no one. Many banks which were not liquid two years ago are now solvent, but not prosperous. Their depositors are paying for the privilege of housing their money with them. And cash in bank is taxable, just as all other forms of wealth are taxable, if tangible and discoverable.

* * *

And right here, it may be, is the explanation which discloses the reason, or one of the reasons, why Uncle Sam can borrow this money when it is not aggressively seeking other outlets. The income from the bonds and notes insured by the Treasury to those from whom it borrows is tax exempt. When, as in the present case, the loans negotiated are primary or original and not a refunding operation, virtually a billion dollars of wealth otherwise taxable becomes tax exempt. The interest which Uncle Sam agrees to pay imposes an additional burden upon less fortunate taxpayers, while there is automatically withdrawn from the total taxable wealth of the State and cities an amount representing the face value of such bond and note issues.

The cumulative effect of these processes, aggravated by the tremendous total of state and municipal tax-exempt issues, can be imagined, even if it cannot actually be estimated. The net result is that the tax burden of the people of moderate means, and of salary earners in all brackets, is increasing year by year.

A clause in these bonds already issued and marketed protects the investors from the possible operation of any ex post facto law intended to impose a tax upon incomes therefrom. But no obligation rests upon the Government to continue this immunizing process. It is easily possible, both nationally and by states, to provide for the taxing of incomes from future issues. The comparatively slight advance in interest rates would be more than overcome by the revenues from taxes more equably imposed. The income tax rate is increasing, apparently, more rapidly than interest rates.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Vice for Virtue

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The engaging question of the hour in this Commonwealth and adjacent states is the regulation of gambling on horse and dog racing, lotteries, games of chance. Our lawmakers qualify the legalizing of such enterprises with an air of supreme nonchalance by the phrase, "for educational, religious or charitable purposes." It remains for the imagination to determine how the vice of an individual becomes the virtue of the school, the church, or of charity.

Is there degree in morals, integrity, honor? If there were, should not the highest form be exemplified in education, religion, charity?

Fitchburg, Mass. FRED BOTHWELL

The Wide Horizon

Business Feels Happier

By Ralph W. Cessna

CHICAGO

HOW is the business man these days? Especially the "big" business man?

Well, here in the Middle West, anyway, he is cheering up. Not that the improvement has reached the stage where he's exactly beaming with joy. The report that he's brightening up is of course simply a comparison. It's a matter of degree and the present advanced status of his morale can be appreciated only by remembering what he was saying about things six months ago.

He now is happier because he feels he has reason to hope.

One might suppose that the election results spoke plainly enough of the optimistic, or at least co-operative, attitude of a majority of the voters, and that business must have helped swell the chorus. Rather, I would conclude from a canvass of opinion among that group here in Chicago that there were quite a few of those who previously gave Mr. Roosevelt the benefit of the doubt who voted on the other side Nov. 6. So, that Democratic sweep wasn't necessarily a mandate from industry.

No, business doesn't feel so much better that it's ready to vote Liberal—yet.

It feels better, not because of what has been done, but because of what it thinks *may* be done.

* * *

Oh, yes, there's still the uncertainty of what may happen when Congress convenes, but business notes with a sigh of relief the swing back to the right among those who count in Washington. It senses an attitude of conciliation, compromise, conservatism.

Wisconsin may be the center of the liberal Progressive Party and a hotbed of Socialism; Minnesota may be a Farmer-Labor stronghold, and the Midwest may be thought of as the new frontier of Liberalism, but big business is still conservative. It probably isn't, as an economic unit, reactionary, for it recognizes the permanency of some of the current liberal trends, and sees the tragic results which might come with a turning back against growing public demand. But it still believes in the profit system, individual initiative, and those things. And it shies from anything which might threaten their existence.

So it is with a pardonable gleam of satisfaction that business looks upon what is generally conceded here to be Washington's shift from the reform to the recovery horse. And just as many see virtue in Mr. Roosevelt's apparent recognition of the need for change, they see a reflection of this virtue in the readiness with which business offers to go halfway with him in return.

* * *

Here is what a few Chicago business leaders, chosen at random, have to say:

Fred W. Sargent, president, Chicago and North Western Railway Company: I believe there is a tendency in Administration policies indicating that we will move into a more conservative course as to stable money, reciprocal tariffs and government expenditures. This I believe is encouraging, and essential to the recovery program.

B. F. Affleck, president, Universal Atlas Cement Company: It seems evident that if the present attitude can be changed . . . a step forward will have been taken. . . . A step in this direction appears to have been taken by the national Administration recently in adopting a more conciliatory and reassuring attitude toward business. Even though the improvement in confidence thus far observed may be small, it is heartening.

Ray Wantz, president, Rockford Fibre Container Company: Developments at Washington during the last several weeks as reflected by statements in the press have conveyed the impression to many business men that our Federal Administration wishes to invite the confidence and co-operation of business interests. . . . Business men with whom I have been in contact are . . . genuinely gratified with the apparent intention of our . . . Administration to dissipate . . . false impressions and to invite co-operation and inspire the confidence of business interests. . . . I feel sure that business men will be genuinely pleased to co-operate with our Federal Administration in any program designed to stimulate private enterprise and encourage individual initiative.

Frank C. Jones, president, Okonite Company: The electrical manufacturing industry is confident that the establishment of the new Industrial Recovery Board means more and better self-government for industry. . . . There is very satisfactory evidence that the considered policies of the new board, together with the recognized recovery administration, will afford industry a satisfactory means of solving its own problems.

* * *

In these comments is a fairly representative cross-section of industrial opinion here. Of course there are some who remain skeptical, who think the conservative swing was just a pre-election trick. And then, too, all of them are susceptible to a change of attitude if the policy direction does happen to swerve the other way again. So this matter of a better feeling among business, if it is to continue, depends on many things. And most of those things will be found in the legislative chambers at Washington this winter.

Meanwhile the farmer's smile may prove so contagious that big business can't resist the impulse to imitate. For, after all, the farmer and the industrialist are probably closer in the Midwest than in any other part of the country. The two together have made the Midwest.